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Bosworth, Charles A.  
History, genealogy of the  
descendents [sic] ...

✓







Please read the  
"Introduction"  
before reading any  
other part of the  
book.



I have copied Mother's obituary on  
sheet and filed it in the History - Genealogy.  
Had printed one of father and also  
of Mary and have pasted them on sheets and  
also filed them in my copy of History -  
Genealogy. I know that they will not get  
lost or misplaced that way and will  
always know just where to look for them.

O. A. B.

Note correction of date on Salvia obituary.

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History — Genealogy  
of the descendants of  
Dr. Jacob and Nancy Westlake Bosworth

Also some facts concerning the life of  
our great grandfather Richard Bosworth,  
the father of Dr. Jacob Bosworth.

History — Genealogy  
of the descendants of  
Michael and Elizabeth Whitacre Miller  
the father and mother of  
Kegia W. (Miller) Bosworth, wife of Augustus Bosworth.

Also some facts concerning the life of Jacob Miller,  
great grandfather of the children of Augustus<sup>my</sup> Kegia Bosworth.

Charles A. Bosworth  
Harrison, Ark. (May 1942)



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54 EAST 57TH STREET  
NEW YORK 10022

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"The gay will laugh  
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care  
Plod on, and each one as before will chase  
His favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave  
Their mirth and their employments, and shall come  
And make their bed with thee. As the long train  
Of ages glide away, the sons of men -  
The youth in life's green spring, and he who goes  
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,  
The speechless babe, and the gray-headed man -  
Shall one by one be gathered to thy side  
By those who in their turn shall follow them."

From *Thanatopsis*  
by William Cullen Bryant







# Introduction.

The two main subjects in writing this History-  
Genealogy are:— First, to give an complete a genealogy  
of the descendants of our grandparents Dr. Jacob and  
Nancy H. Baseworth as is possible to get at the present  
time.

Second, to give a short historical account of ~~the~~  
<sup>of their descendants</sup> lives, so you may know something regarding their  
mode of life, occupations and where they lived, or  
if now living, where they reside at the present time;  
(May 1942).

Our great grandfather, Richard Baseworth, really  
heads this genealogy and we have endeavored to  
give some facts regarding his life. That will be  
of interest to all the descendants of his son Doctor  
Jacob Baseworth.

All records possible to obtain have been collected.  
Records from old family bibles, letters, oral tradition  
and records compiled and sent in by them have of  
the Baseworth family. All have given their assist-  
ance and cooperation. Great credit should be  
given to Eli H. Baseworth, who now eighty three  
years of age, has gone back in his memory, and

and into old records and given me much valuable information; also to Mrs. Clara L. Steele, granddaughter of Augustus Bowersett, for copies of old family records which she has kindly sent me; and our cousin Kenneth W. Bowersett of Philadelphia, Ind. has furnished me with some valuable data regarding our great grandfather, Richard Bowersett, and also a complete history and genealogy of his father, Doctor Richard Bowersett and descendants.

As for myself, now past seventy one years of age, it appeared that I was born at an opportune time in the history of our family. I can count on my fingers the names of all my uncles, aunts and cousins of whom I have written, including my early days I did not see or know. I visited at home in their homes, knew something of their mode of living, their occupations and their lives; so what I have written is not from mere guesswork or imagination. But now (1942) father, mother, all of our uncles and aunts and almost all of our cousins have passed to the great beyond. Only three of our own family, children of Augustine Bowersett are now living.

Even if I had the means to have what I have written put into book form, I would not want



it done for two special reasons.

First, a book after being read is usually placed on the shelf and grows dusty with age. Nothing is ever added to its pages!

Second, birth and death in the family will occur in the future as in the past, so I have arranged this history-genealogy by families.

Some one in each of these families should make a complete copy, either by hand or one-type writer of all that I have written. Then, as time goes on, extra pages may be added for your own family. Births and deaths will occur. You will want to write a short history of father and mother and tell something of the children. Perhaps one of the boys now fighting on the sea or in some far off land will never return. You will surely want to give him a page.

How nice it would be if your grand children could sit by their fire-side and read a history of their family that answers so many questions children have and always will ask, and they too would want to add extra pages for their children to read.

How often in every family some member will ask, - Now, who did this or that one marry, when did they live, what did they do, and did they have any children, and what was their name?

So you just get your old history-genealogy which always lays handy, turn over the pages and there



4. Kind answers to all their questions. In the future children will not dispute men argue, for one of them will say, "He knows it is correct for mother wrote that and filed it in the history just a year or so before she died."

The older ones will hear the young, our voices hushed, and our pens will no longer make record of what has passed. Even if we are dying we can not tell the future, as we leave it to you of the younger generations to write and preserve the history of your own particular families.

Charles A. Rosemont,  
Stanton, Arkansas,

May, 1942.

Geographical locations of some of the towns and places mentioned. Distances given are mostly approximate.

Halifax, Mass.: An early colonial town located south of Boston in Plymouth county, Mass. It is 28 miles by rail from South Station, Boston. It was the residence of Richard Bosworth until the close of the Revolutionary War.

Plymouth, Mass.: An early colonial town 40 miles south east of Boston on the coast at the entrance to Cape Cod Bay, and is noted as being near the landing place of the Pilgrims in 1620. Richard Bosworth bought a farm near Plymouth at close of the Revolutionary War, and his son Dr. Jacob Bosworth was born there.

All of the country about Halifax and Plymouth is now densely populated.

Portland, Indiana. County seat of Jay County, located near the center of the county on R.R. and L.E. & P.R. railways. It was laid out about 1839 on the north side of the Big Salamonie river, but is now built up on the south side also. Portland is frequently mentioned in the family history of Dr. Jacob Bosworth and nearly all of his descendants, as Jacob Bosworth settled near there in 1836.

Gallipolis, Ohio: A town in southeastern Ohio on the Ohio river. It is the county seat of Gallia County and



were one of the important early river ports. Dr. Jacob Boeckert told the Portland Board in Plymouth and settled at Hall's Point in November 1817, and made his home there until 1836.

Liberty, Indiana. A town in Jay County about one and one-half miles south and a little east of Portland. Geology and locality there in the 1850's and later was a thriving village for several years. There is an old large cemetery which is often mentioned. Dr. Jacob Boeckert, his wife Nancy and many of their descendants are buried there. The old Liberty Cemetery. Later in the 1870's and 1880's became quite a village settlement. (see life story of Cyrus L. Boeckert)

Collier Corner, Indiana. A small village at the crossroads one mile south of Portland. A large temple and farm in Collier was located there and incorporated with the town of Liberty. Collier Corner was the home of Dr. Jacob Boeckert from 1862 until his death.

Salamanca, Kentucky, Ind. In the early days a church of the New Right Christian denomination was built just westward from Little Salamanca river from the old town of Liberty. Dr. Jacob Boeckert and wife continued a church of that denomination. (April 1942) There is a large cemetery there and quite a few of the descendants of Dr. Jacob Boeckert.



7 3  
are interested. In the 1870's and 1880's, at Liber-  
(Congregationalist) Church, and at Salamonie (Christian)  
Church the descendants of Dr. Jacob Barworth, with  
others living in the two communities attended  
church services and Sunday School. Church services  
were held at Liber, and Christian services and Sunday  
School at Salamonie in the forenoon, and Sunday  
School at Liber in the afternoon. Children of the  
two communities attended both Sunday School and  
gatherings of denominational belief. I hope the same  
conditions still prevail. (April 1942)

Lancaster, also called Salamonie. A small town in Jay  
County about 8 miles southeast of Portland. This  
Salamonie much more confused with "Salamonie  
Cemetery." (Charles E. and Grace A. Hutcheson)

Antioch. Church and cemetery about 6 miles south-  
east of Portland. (David and Sarah (Barworth) Lund).

Ridgerville, Indiana. A town in the north part of  
Randolph County on the W.R.T., railroad. A college was  
located there and in operation at the same time  
as Liber College and Farmer's Academy at College Corner.  
Remigton, originally called Camden. A village in north-  
west part of Jay County, where Dr. Jacob Barworth, Jr.

lived and was practicing physician for several years.  
(Dr. Pearl and Hattie Baworth)

Bessie L. A small village in Randolph County seven miles north of Winchester. (George and Mary (Baworth) Henry)

Fort Recovery, Ohio. A town some fifteen miles east of Portland, Ind, on the R.E. Ry. railway and near the Shaker river. It was here that Ann, Ab, Eliza and my mother were detected by the Indians in 1791. (see life story of Jacob Mills great grandfather of the children of Augustine and Maria M. (Mills) Baworth)

Winchester, Indiana. County seat of Randolph County. The home of Dr. Richard Baworth who was a practicing physician and surgeon for over fifty years. Father of Hattie's M. Baworth mentioned in the "In the Clutches" to this history - Menology. (see life story of Dr. Richard and Sarah A. (Hale) Baworth)

Black Point. A village in Jay County some five miles south of Portland. (Alvin J. and Jennie Smith)

Harold's Pass, Oregon. City in south-west Oregon 245 miles south of Portland, Oregon and about 50 miles from the coast. (Arthur J. and Jennie Smith)



5.  
9  
Eugene, Oregon. City, 125 miles south of Portland, Oregon.  
University located there. (Elmer E. and Bertha (Slater) Smith.)

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Portland, Oregon. Large City in North central Oregon.  
(Elmer E. and Bertha (Slater) Smith.)

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Astoria, Oregon. City in extreme northwest Oregon.  
(Charles E. and Grace A. Hutchinson)

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Bureau, Iowa. Town in Marion County, Iowa south of  
Des Moines. (Joseph A. and Ruth (Bosworth) Butcher)

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Murray, Iowa. County seat of Clarke county, Iowa on the  
C.B. & Q. railway. (John F. and Laurilla (Bosworth) Smith)

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Blakesburg, Iowa. Town in Tappan county, Iowa - 15 miles  
southwest of Ottumwa on the Chicago & N.W. line of C.M. & St. P.  
railway. Joseph A. and { Ruth (Bosworth) Butcher  
Ruth (Butcher) Bachman }

---

Welman, Iowa. A community in the country about 12 miles south-  
west of Ottumwa, Tappan county, Iowa. (Charles W. Bachman  
and Ruth are interested there.)

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Ottumwa, Iowa. City of 30,000, County seat of Tappan County,  
Iowa, on the Keokuk river 90 miles southwest of Keokuk.  
On the C.B. & Q., N.W. & St. P. railways. Location of

Main Packing House plant of John Maxwell & Co. (Charles A. and Mary E. Bousworth)

Highland Center, Iowa. Town in Shells County Iowa. 10 miles north of Eldon on Chicago & N.W. line Q.M.T. & N.P. railway. (Charles A. and Mary E. Bousworth)

Luther, Iowa. College town 8 miles east of Marshalltown, Iowa. Brenga, Illinois. Town on Illinois Central Ry. 80 miles south of Chicago. Villa Ridge Illinois. Town in southern part of state on Illinois Central Ry. Graceland, Washington. Town in southwest Washington 15 mi. from Chehalis. (Anthony R. and Martha Bousworth)

Aberdeen, South Dakota. City in northern S.D. on Q.M.T. & N.P. Railway. Location of large Equity Union Cooperative Creamery. (Eli M. and Mary Bousworth)

Raleigh, North Dakota. Town in south central North Dakota some north of Maylaughton, S.D. on the N.W. & New England branch of Q.M.T. & N.P. Railroad North Dakota. Town in south central North Dakota about 40 miles south of Dickinson on branch line of the Northern Pacific railway. Station is only a few miles from Raleigh but no railway connection. Bellefontaine North Dakota. Town in central North Dakota about 40 miles northwest of Jamestown on branch line of Northern Pacific Railway.

{ Eli M. and Mary Bousworth  
Anthony R. and Martha Bousworth  
David and Sarah and  
James and Elizabeth  
Charles G. and Grace A. Hadelene  
and others }



## History ==

The name Bosworth is of English origin. It is said to be derived from two old English or Saxon words - Boss meaning cattle, and worth meaning an enclosure.

Evidently the people to whom this name was given were herdsmen or engaged in raising cattle. Their lands or fields were located about one hundred miles northwest of London in the township of Leicester, County of Leicestershire, England.

The first authentic mention in history we have of the name Bosworth is the "Battle of Bosworth Field".

This battle was the last of the three great battles fought during the "stare of the Roses". It took place on Bosworth Field in the year 1485, and there King Richard III was slain and the crown which fell from his head was placed upon the head of Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, and Henry Tudor became King Henry VII of England.

The town of Bosworth Market now stands on or near the field where this famous battle was fought.

The town may have been in existence at the time of the battle as the word market would lead us to believe that it was the place where they sold or



or exchanged their cattle receiving in return needed supplies from other parts of the country.

How long before this battle these people had acquired the name of Bannworth is not known. However they must have been a powerful clan, both at this time and in later years, for the king allowed the Bannworth to have their own Coat of Arms, which was not very unlike the Royal Coat of Arms used by the king himself. For nearly three centuries from 1485 to 1795, we have but little accurate information regarding the Bannworth ancestors.

We have no record which is really authentic regarding the life of the early colonial members of the Bannworth family, as to their occupations or exact location of their homes, but as far as can be learned they were staunch supporters of the Protestant religion, and took an active part in the educational and political activities of the communities in which they lived. The Bannworths are not military men, yet you will find they have enlisted in the ranks in every war which the colonies or the United States have fought. Their main interests have been religious or educational rather than political or military. No doubt you may not find a single name listed high in political or military



13 3.  
life you will find hundreds listed as ministers, doctors, lawyers, professors, deans or presidents of colleges. All of the Bosworths in this country and those having Bosworth blood are said to have descended from two brothers who came over from England to the Massachusetts colony only a few years after the landing of the pilgrims.

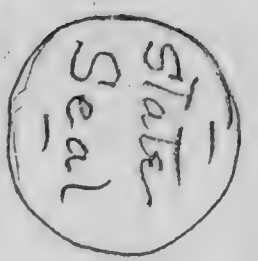
Richard Bosworth whose name heads this genealogy was a descendant of one of these two brothers, and no doubt was born and grew up in or near Halifax, Plymouth County, Massachusetts.

It is believed to be true by most of his descendants that Richard Bosworth was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. However I have heard some dispute this, saying it was only a story handed down from one generation to another.

I wish now to produce proof that he was a soldier in the revolution, so that his descendants may know, and that no one may be able to assail his record made during these trying years through which the Colonies fought for their independence.

I will copy in part from a statement received by my brother Eli N. Bosworth, then a resident of North Dakota, from the Secretary of State, Boston, Massachusetts.





The Commonwealth of Massachusetts,  
Office of the Secretary.  
Boston, Feb. 4, 1914.

Frank J. Abernethy, Secretary  
Herbert H. Bagnall }  
Peter T. J. Carney } assistants.

Mr. E. M. Brewster  
Raleigh, North Dakota.

An examination of the record index to the Revolutionary War Collection shows that a Richard Bourns, residing in Raleigh, Plymouth County, served as Corporal in Capt. Biddleford's Co., Col. Cotton's Regt., which marched in response to the Lexington Alarm, the being credited with three days service; again in the same company and regiment under an eight month enlistment with the army at the siege of Boston, the being recorded as having enlisted May 2, 1775; again in Capt. Macomber's Co., Col. Smith's Regt. of Guards from Nov. 5, 1777 to April 3, 1778; and again as sergeant in Capt. Abner Vant's Co., Col. Hancock's Regt. July 31 to Oct. 29, 1780, at Rhode Island.

Signed, Frank J. Abernethy, Secretary.



15  
Early in 1775, Gen. Gage, British Commander at Boston, heard that the Colonists were gathering military supplies at Concord northward of Boston, and sent a body of troops to destroy them. The evening the troops left Boston was one of great excitement. Patriots around Boston sent out messengers in haste to warn all the countryside. One of these messengers was Paul Revere whose ride is so graphically described in the poem written by Longfellow. The British had proceeded as far as Lexington a short distance from Concord; here, April 19, 1775, the British were halted by a hastily formed company of Colonials on the village green. Major Pitcairn, the British Commander shouted to them, "Disperse, you rebels, lay down your arms!" They refused and a skirmish ensued in which seven colonials were killed. The British moved on and destroyed the stores at Concord, but in the face of rapidly gathering militia they decided to retreat to Boston! From behind fences, rocks, and trees the colonials poured on them a merciless fire, and had it not been for reinforcements sent out, none of the Red Coats would have reached Boston. As it was the British lost over three hundred men. The colonials then began a siege of Boston, and after eleven months the British were forced to evacuate, and the Colonial



Army marched into Boston March 17, 1776. From the fact that the historical accounts I have just given, coincide exactly with the date of advice and enlistments of Richard Boscawen given and entitled to by the Secretary of State, & the Commission of Massachusetts then remains no doubt that Richard Boscawen was a soldier in the Revolutionary war and that his service in the colonial army extended from the time of the Siege on Alamogordo till late in the year of 1780.

I do not think it probable that he was in the battle of Lexington on the Village green, but there is little doubt that still he was on the firing line during the heat of the British back to Boston. The story has been handed down that he fought in the battle of Bunker Hill. I think it is true, as you will note that he made ~~disputable~~ <sup>eminent</sup> service May 2, 1775, immediately at the close of his service during the Lexington Alarm. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought June 17, 1775, on a hill afterwards known as Bunker Hill situated <sup>in</sup> the city of Boston, and was one of the battles which occurred during the siege of Boston.

The colonial army waged a long and bloody war for freedom, independence, and the liberty which the people of the United States have for so many years



enjoyed. The descendants of Richard Boscworth should be proud to know that he was one of the number. After the war he returned to his home. Shortly after the war he purchased a farm adjoining the city of Plymouth Mass. within sight of the place made famous by the landing of the Pilgrims. He do not know the date of his death but have been told that he lived to a ripe old age. No doubt his body with that of his wife Hannah were interred in one of the old cemeteries in or near the city of Plymouth Massachusetts.

The Stars and Stripes had not yet been born when Richard first went to war, but he lived to see the wonderful new emblem with its thirteen stripes and thirteen stars floating over a free and independent nation, - The United States of America.

"Soldier rest! Thy warfare o'er,  
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking:

Dream of battled fields no more,  
Days of danger, nights of waking.

\* & \*

Here no slumberous spells assail ye:

Dreams not, with the rising sun,

Bugles here shall sound reveille."

- Sir Walter Scott.  
Lady of the Lake.



We have now definite information as to the occupation of Richard Boscworth, his residence till the close of the war was at or near Halifax, Mass, however, from the fact that he purchased a farm near Plymouth we might reasonably conclude that his occupation was that of farming.

Aside from our grandfather, Jacob Boscworth, we have at present no record of where the other children lived or their occupations, except Marcell, who like his brother Jacob emigrated to Ohio. He is said to have entered early career of land which is now a park of the Irish residence and business sections of the city of Cincinnati, Ohio.

None of his descendants rose to distinction in educational and political activities in the State. One, Dr. Samuel Boscworth, was for several years, until his death, the Dean of Oberlin College. The dates of birth given of Richard and Hannah and their children are no doubt correct. As was the custom of the earliest times to record the date of birth in the family bible, and even now such record is accepted in courts of law and takes precedence over any other record. However, as the children grew up and left the parental home, or the parents died, no one was left to complete the record. As you will seldom find a completed record in any of the old family bibles, especially as to the dates of death.



# Family Record: Richard and Hannah Bosworth.

| Names                | Birth   | Death   | Interred                                |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| Richard Bosworth     | July 27, 1750<br>Probably near Halifax, Mass. | Near Plymouth, Mass.                              | Probably at or near Plymouth, Mass.     |
| Hannah Bosworth      | May 17, 1750                                  | Near Plymouth, Mass.                              | Probably at or near Plymouth, Mass.     |
| Their Children       |   |   |   |
| Isaac Bosworth       | April 2, 1781<br>Probably Halifax, Mass.      |   |   |
| Sarah Bosworth       | Jan. 20, 1783.<br>Probably Halifax, Mass.     |   |   |
| Hannah Bosworth      | March 27, 1785.<br>Probably Halifax, Mass.    |   |   |
| Pamela Bosworth      | Aug. 17, 1787<br>Probably Plymouth, Mass.     |   |   |
| Richard Bosworth Jr. | Oct. 21, 1789<br>Probably Plymouth, Mass.     |   |   |
| Jacob Bosworth       | Sept. 29, 1791<br>at Plymouth, Mass.          |   | Liber Cemetery<br>Rivers, Jay Co., Ind. |
| Ruth Bosworth        | Sept. 11, 1793<br>Plymouth, Mass.             | Jan. 8 1865<br>College Corner<br>Jay Co., Indiana |   |
| Marion Bosworth      | Jan. 17, 1796<br>Plymouth, Mass.              |   |   |
| Augustine Bosworth   | Sept. 24, 1798<br>Plymouth, Mass.             |   |   |
| Joseph Bosworth      | Oct. 22, 1801.<br>Plymouth, Mass.             |   |   |



Family of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Sheelake) Bosworth.

Jacob Bosworth was the sixth child of Richard and Hannah Bosworth and was born at the home near Plymouth Mass. Sept. 29, 1791. His early life was similar no doubt, to that of other young men of his community.

However he must have been decided of securing an education as my father told me that grandfather attended a medical college, and was also an instructor there for awhile. But whatever the facts may have been, Jacob obtained an excellent education both academic and medical. He also has record that he studied music and became a good vocalist. As to his military record we have been told that at the outbreak of the war of 1812 he enlisted and served with the Home Guards at Boston, Mass.

Peak of the Allegheny mountains lay a vast and fertile country open to settlement. It offered wonderful opportunities to young men as well as to men having families. They could cross the mountains and make for themselves a home in a location of their own choosing. The English Government held no control over it, as this land now belonged to, and was a part of the United States. A large number of the men fought under Gen. Wayne in the Indian war of 1794, and under



Gen. Harrison in 1811, were volunteers from the eastern states of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina. Some of them liked the country so well they decided to remain.

More and more emigrants crossed the mountains. Ohio became a state in 1803, and Indiana in 1816.

Jacob Baseworth probably attended the medical college following his short service in the war of 1812, and after spending some three years in the medical college as student and instructor there, decided that greater opportunity lay to the west. Accordingly he set sail from Plymouth sometime in the summer of 1817. He went by ship to New Orleans, thence by steamboat up the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers, and located at Gallipolis Ohio in November 1817. Gallipolis was a small town on the Ohio river in Gallia County, in the southeastern part of the state.

His reasons for locating there are not known, but as emigrants were going in great numbers to the west it is not likely that Jacob traveled alone, and that someone in the company may have had relatives already settled in that section.

Jacob did not remain idle but began the practice of medicine and also taught school. He became acquainted with Nancy Hestlake who was born in Greenbrier County Virginia Feb. 18, 1799 and emigrated with her parents to Gallipolis when she was fourteen years of age. Dr. Jacob Baseworth and Nancy Hestlake



were married Feb. 17, 1820 and began their home life at Fallisatie. It is evident that Dr. Baumann took an active part in civic affairs as he served for some years as Justice of the Peace.

Eight children were born during their residence at Fallisatie, - Augustine, Sarah, Leander, Elizabeth, Joseph, Hannah, Richard and Ann. Three died, but we have no record of the date of death. They were Leander Joseph and Hannah.

Dr. Baumann again decided that better opportunities lay further to the west. In April 1836 he with his wife and children then living started west and located in Jay County Indiana in May 1836. He homesteaded a tract of land about two and one half miles south of each of where the city of Portland now stands, and on the banks of the Little Salmon River.

Here on this homestead Joseph and Nancy again took up life in a new and sparsely settled country, and with the help of their son Augustine, then a boy of sixteen, they erected a frame and began the clearing of the land. The interest he had always taken in education did not slacken, for in a short time he and his son erected a schoolhouse on the homestead and Dr. Baumann taught school in it. It is said that it was the first school house erected in the country distinct of Jay County,



and this may be true in view of the early customs.

In those early times there were few buildings used exclusively for school purposes, as the children would gather for their school hours at the home of some settler and be taught by a teacher hired by the settler, the teacher "boarding round" at different homes during the school term.

In religion Dr. Baseworth and his wife Nancy were of old Presbyterian stock and their home became somewhat of a religious center as well as educational. The first Sunday school in Jay County was organized at their home in 1839. He also organized the first temperance society in the county and made the first public temperance speech.

Dr. Baseworth also resumed the practice of medicine and from that time until his death the name of Dr. Baseworth was known and revered for many miles around. With his old "Pill Bage" he rode many weary miles on horseback to visit the sick. Through the and snow, over muddy or frozen roads, through the timber and often fording the streams. He never hesitated because some were poor and could never pay; he only said, "They are sick and they need me."

There were still a few roving bands of Indians and when they heard of the "White Doctor" the old Indian medicine man visited grandfather. He showed as best he could with signs and words how he treated



certain diseases and the herbs he used. On returning grandfather gave him some of the white doctor's medicine to take along with him, and the Indians finding the white doctor so friendly never gave any trouble.

There as at Hallifax he was active in civic and educational affairs. He was one of the members of the first board of County Commissioners of Jay County. He was instrumental in founding the Jay County Seminary in 1848. He was one of the trustees and assisted in the location and building of Liber College. He moved to College Corner in 1862, and was positively at that place until his death. Although an ardent abolitionist he secured his connection with Liber College on account of a disagreement with the board of trustees over allowing negroes and whites to mix in school and church.

On severing their connection with Liber College, Jacob Baunworth, Oshadih Wintere, David Temple and Thomas Station obtained a large lot of ground about the distance of one block west of the cross road at College Corner and with the help of others erected another college building which they named Farmers' Academy, and maintained a school there for a number of years.

About 1872 the building and grounds were taken



over by Wayne Township and a public school established. Since that time until now, (1943) it has remained a public school.

Dr. Jacob Bosworth died at his home at College Corner Jan. 8, 1865, and his body was first interred in the family burying ground on the Augustus Bosworth farm one half mile south of College Corner.

When Grandmother Bosworth died May 23, 1884, the body of grandfather was removed to the Liber Cemetery, and now grandfather and grandmother Bosworth rest side by side in the old Liber Cemetery.



Family Record. Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Hestake) Boevert-H.

| <u>Name</u>           | <u>Birth</u>                               | <u>Death</u>                           | <u>Buried</u>                           |
|-----------------------|--|--|---|
| Jacob Boevert         | Sept. 29, 1791<br>Plymouth, Mass.          | Jan 8, 1865<br>College Corner, Ind.    | Libert Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.     |
| Nancy (Hestake)       | Feb 8, 1799<br>Greenbrier County, Virginia | May 23, 1884<br>near Libert, Ind.      | Libert Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.     |
| <u>Their Children</u> |  |  |   |
| Virginia Boevert      | Dec. 3, 1820<br>Hallipatie, Ohio           | Aug. 2, 1902<br>near Portland, Ind.    | Salomonie Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind.      |
| Barab                 | Sept. 28, 1822<br>Hallipatie, Ohio         | Apr. 1860<br>near Collett Station      | Libert Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.     |
| Leander               | Oct. 29, 1824<br>Hallipatie, Ohio          | -                                      | -                                       |
| Elizabeth             | Dec. 6, 1827<br>Hallipatie, Ohio           | May 25, 1904<br>near Portland, Ind.    | Salomonie Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind.      |
| Jacob                 | Aug. 24, 1828<br>Hallipatie, Ohio          | -                                      | -                                       |
| Hannah                | Dec. 25, 1829<br>Hallipatie, Ohio          | -                                      | -                                       |
| Richard               | Feb. 2, 1832<br>Hallipatie, Ohio           | Aug. 31, 1915<br>Shinehacker, Ind.     | Mountain Park<br>Shinehacker, Ind.      |
| Ann                   | June 20, 1834<br>Hallipatie, Ohio          | 1923                                   | Libert Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.     |
| Thomas                | July 31, 1836.<br>Jay County, Ind.         | Moreby, Alabama                        | Libert Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.     |
| Nancy                 | Nov. 20, 1838<br>Jay County, Ind.          | Feb. 9, 1894<br>Portland, Ind.         | Libert Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.     |
| Mary                  | Feb. 16, 1843<br>Jay County, Ind.          | Jan. 20, 1916<br>near Ridgeville, Ind. | Westfield Cemetery<br>Randolph Co. Ind. |
| Jacob                 | Sept. 28, 1845<br>Jay County, Ind.         |  | Pennville Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind.  |



21  
The reinterment of Grandfather Dr. Jacob Bosworth.

I will now relate an incident some of the scenes of which are still vivid in my memory, and which a boy at my age then would always remember though he lived to be a very old man. I am quite sure that the great-grand and the great-great-grandchildren of Dr. Jacob Bosworth will be interested in reading of how their good old ancestor and founder of that branch of the Bosworth family of which I am writing the history and genealogy, was first laid to rest in a family cemetery on our father's place and then later exhumed and interred in the old Libber cemetery.

I have already told you that grandfather died in 1865, and that grandmother died May 23, 1884. I saw grandmother several times when I was a boy, and she made her home much of the time after grandfather's death with Uncle Thomas Bosworth whose home was not far from us. As I was not born until more than five years after grandfather died I did not have the privilege of seeing him while he was yet living.

I had heard my father tell many times of how well grandfather was laid away, and still of the heavy solid metal casket in which his body was placed.

That the casket was all of solid metal except the head plate which was of glass set in the lid, and that



after grandfather's body had been placed in the coffin and laid in the coffin. The coffin was with the lid.

The lid fastened on with the lid and the coffin was closed. The coffin was with the lid and the coffin was closed. The coffin was with the lid and the coffin was closed.

When grandfather died they decided to perform the body of grandfather and inter both him and grandfather in the coffin. There were other people who were with the coffin. I did not see any of the people who were with the coffin. I did not see any of the people who were with the coffin.

They managed to get a hole in the coffin and the coffin was with the lid. The coffin was with the lid and the coffin was closed. The coffin was with the lid and the coffin was closed.



this boat. I probably would not have remembered this if it had not been for the awful scolding that father gave him, Henry apologized and said, "My uncle here, I didn't think, I just wanted to know if it was really solid iron."

The coffin was then carried and placed on a stump or some logs nearby and cleaned off as best they could. Father said, "I want to know if I can see anything", and told Link to go to the house and get a screwdriver. The iron lid over the glass head plate fastened at the back with a hinge and fastened down at the front with a screw.

When Link came back father tried the screw but could not turn it. He then examined the hinge and found it almost rusted away, so he scraped the rust away and turned the head lid around and the screw. He took his handkerchief and cleaned the head glass and where he looked he said, "Why he looks just as natural as the day he was laid away." Each took his turn in looking, for it is seldom such a view ever meets the eyes of the living. You know a boy is always curious, so I probably took the longest and most careful view.

There lay my grandfather whom I had never before seen, his face and form still so that it was



had known him in life he would now have recognized his face. His hands were still folded on his breast, the black broadcloth suit in which he had been laid away had turned to a darkish grey, the white shirt having and could be had changed to a darker color, the gold shirt stud in the bosom still retained much of its gold luster, and the old fashioned stand up collar had also changed to a darker color but the Lincoln style tie still showed its form and fold.

The body and face were of course somewhat sunk and shrunken, but I noticed only one disfigurement and that was where some of the ribs had fallen from one side of the face.

Grandfather died in January 1865 and the next May 1884, - so after all those years, father my brother Nick, myself and a few others were permitted to see the form and face of grandfather Dr. Jacob Bonebrake. He is a very severe skeptic - by origin, especially regarding a body returned in a country cemetery.

Father, with tears in his eyes carefully turned the view lid back into its place. He do not know the thought, perhaps doubt as he stood there his memory went back to the long ago to the old Maine Trades the hands of the Little Beltonville, where as a boy of



sixteen he helped his father build the first hewed  
dwelling house in Jay county and also the first  
school house built in the county district in Jay  
county. He would see his mother busy in her task  
of helping to make her new home, and his younger  
sister Sarah and Elizabeth assisting as best they could.  
Young Richard then five years old would be watch-  
ing carefully everything that was done. His little sis-  
ter Ann would be toddling about the place, while  
Thomas, the first born after coming to the new home,  
would be telling his needs in a real baby-like  
fashion.

Yes, that was in the long ago, in the latter part  
of the 1830's. Over one hundred years ago, and now  
the form and face of them did, - our father and  
all of his brothers and sisters have been laid to  
rest. Three, - Grandfather, Joseph, and Hannah died at  
Gallatin, Ohio. Richard rests in the Fountain Park  
Cemetery Winchester, Ind., Mary in the Beechfield cemetery,  
Randolph county, and Jacob in the Pennville cemetery, Jay  
county. You will find the graves of the other six in  
either the old "Liberator" or the "Salisbury cemetery".

How quickly events pass in the "River of Time"  
flow on!

Now children, I have told you the true story  
of grandfather's interment, so that in the years



to come from my head and know from the  
 records of the branch of the Worcester family of  
 which I have written was said to be another  
 the head "passed back" from which was  
 obtained ever returned.

Charles A. Brewster,  
 May, 1942.



33  
The family of Augustus and Regia W. (Miller) Bosworth.  
With description and some historical facts regarding the  
old home place.

Augustus Bosworth, the first child of Jacob and Nancy (Westlake) Bosworth, was born at Gallipolis, Gallia County, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1820. Dr. Bosworth with his wife and children then living, emigrated to Jay County Indiana in May 1836, and settled on a homestead southeast of where the city of Portland, county seat of Jay County, is now located.

Augustus was at that time about sixteen years of age, and from that date until near the time of his death was active in the civic, religious, and educational affairs of Jay County. He assisted the surveyor, about 1839, in laying out the town of Portland which was made the county seat, and helped his father to erect the first school house to be built in the county district of Jay County and in which his father taught school. He assisted in building the first bridge built across the Salamonie river at Portland, and made the shingles for the first church building erected in Portland. During the greater part of his time until he became of age he assisted in the work on the homestead, clearing of the land and the erection of buildings. Augustus desiring a home of his own selected a forty acre tract of land, one and one half miles south of Portland on the west side



of the road which runs north from Richmond Creek through Winchester, Portland and other towns to Ft. Payne.

The road at that time ran through a heavily timbered country and only now and then would one see a settler's log cabin by the roadside. Such one hundred years have now passed by and the old road is a beautiful highway, and on either side as you pass along you will see nice dwellings and well improved farms.

The government land office was then at Ft. Payne ten forty miles to the north, but there was no way to attend the office. He set out on horseback, went to the land office at Ft. Payne, paid the entry fee which at that time was one dollar and seventy five cents per acre, and made entry for the forty acre tract. In due time he received the patent, as deed as it is now usually called, dated in August 1839, and signed by Martin Van Buren, president of the United States. In two days the deed to all government lands were signed by the president. This old patent, a highly prized treasure in being preserved by one of his sons, Ellis B. Bowersett. As the land now belonged to Augustus he began work and at this time from other work permitted the cleared some land, fed his cattle where he used the logs, and made other material for his house. By the early summer of 1844 the house was completed. The fence was set by twenty feet with an upper row, one around and one down



in the front facing east, and a large well built fireplace at the south end. The roof was of clapboards and the floor was laid with puncheons as sawed lumber was difficult to obtain at that time. There was also a kitchen room added on the back or west side of the house. All the cracks and crevices between the logs were blocked and chinked with mortar made from clay to keep out the wind and cold. He dug a well at the west side of the house and walled it up with native rock. It was fed by a deep never failing vein of clear cold water and for fifty years it afforded a plentiful supply for family use.

During those years many a party stopped to quench his thirst from the proverbial old oaken bucket which sat on the bench in the old fashioned well curb and then to enjoy a friendly chat while sitting in the shade of the old sycamore tree in the front yard.

Later Augustus bought from James Hattaway another forty acre tract adjoining his original forty on the west, making eighty acres in all, and to which we children refer as the old home place.

In 1838 Michael Miller emigrated with his family from Warren county Ohio to Jay county Indiana, and settled on a homestead in Jefferson Township.

Michael had been twice married and by the second wife had four sons and three daughters.

Rezia Whitacre Miller, who later was to become the wife of Augustus Baworth was the second child



and daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Whitman) Miller by the second marriage. She was born in Warren County Ohio April 22, 1827.

Augustus, however, she soon married to Joseph M. Miller August 13, 1844, and they at once began their married life in their new home which Augustus had made ready. No doubt they entered their new home with pride and satisfaction, but they, as we now could not know the future. They could not glimpse the future and know that all their chosen children would be born in this log house. They could not know that fifty years hence just to the year, that with heart-filled eyes they would stand by and see the old house, its steps darkened with decay and no longer safe, fallen down and a frame dwelling erected in its place.

Their life on the homestead was similar to that of other early settlers. As the children grew up more land was cultivated, and the family life continued with the rapidly changing times.

Near civil war times an apple orchard was set out on the north side of the place about thirty rods back from the road, and a number of Cherry, Plum and Crabapple trees were later added just to the south of the orchard. Some seasons there were set out with the idea in mind that



37 5.  
a new dwelling would be erected there, but in the 1870's adverse circumstances were encountered which prevented building.

In 1855 or near that date, father set apart a small burial plot in the extreme northeast corner of the place next to the road. There our sister Harriet who died Jan. 25, 1859 was interred. Grandfather Dr. Jacob Bosworth died Jan. 8, 1865 and was interred there. When grandmother Bosworth died May 23, 1884, the body of grandfather was taken to the Liben cemetery and he and grandmother are interred there. Some years later our brother Eli had the body of our sister Harriet moved and interred in the Salamonie cemetery. In 1900 the burial plot was discontinued.

The L.R. & I. railroad built in 1871 passed the west end of the eighty missing it by only a few rods. A small stream flowed across the farm from south to north crossing almost in the center. Near the south side and close to this little stream was a fresh water spring, and on the north side near this little stream was a sulphur spring. The little streams which we always called "The Branch" is now tiled and farmed over. The two springs are there no more, and the old orchard and the evergreen have all disappeared with the passing of the years. All the timber has been cleared from off the farm.

In 1870 the kitchen room on the west side of the log house was replaced by a frame structure. So it happened that the new kitchen and I both first



near the light of day in the same year - 1870.  
 About 1884 a new frame room was added at the south  
 end of the log house.

In 1894 the old log house in which all the children of Augustus and Sophia Bowditch had been born was taken down and a frame dwelling erected in its place in which father and mother lived until the time of their death.

History tells us that at the close of George Washington's administration two political parties were formed.

One of these was the leader of the Democratic party and John Adams of the Federalist party. The Bowditch all adhered to the principles of the Federalist party.

Later on the Federalists were called Whigs and were the champions of 1840 elected William Henry Harrison President of the United States. Augustus Bowditch was an ardent Whig and although not yet of voting age he was chosen as a delegate to the Whig State Convention. He was doubtless shy and acting part in the campaign and helped to shout for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" which was the campaign slogan of the Whigs. However, the first vote he cast for president was for Henry Clay who was the Whig candidate for President in 1844. When the Whig party was merged into the Republican party in the 1850's, Augustus became a Republican and always remained one in principle. Only for awhile during this late year he supported the cause of the prohibition party and



and made many temperance speeches through the County. He was bitterly opposed to slavery and was a candidate on the "underground railway" in Civil war times. This was a secret route by which slaves escaping from their masters were assisted on their way north and on into Canada. In 1870 he helped to organize and was a stock holder in the Jay County Fair Association.

Then in the 1870's a four mile stretch of gravel road was built south from Portland he was a stock holder in the company and gave much of his time toward the construction of the road. He assisted his father and others in founding and building Labor College and Farmers' Academy, and also helped in establishing Ridgeway College where later three of his children attended. He served several years as school director in his own school district.

From the time Augustus and Regia entered their home they stove and toiled together. Their one desire was to properly rear and educate their children, and together they passed through many hard and toilsome years, but they lived to see their desires to a large degree fulfilled. Of their eleven children two died while young. Of the remaining nine eight became teachers. Three of these after teaching awhile became ministers of the gospel, while one son Eli W. continued as a farmer.



Elie N. was always active in civic affairs and agriculture and for several years held the office of <sup>President</sup> Superintendent, or of director in a large Coöperative Creamery Company in the northwest. However, it may have been that in this Providence had shown a guiding hand, for it was mainly through Elie's efforts and sacrifices that father and mother were enabled to spend their last days in their old home place.

Regia's father was a baptist minister and it was probably for that reason she clung to the belief of that denomination, but during her late years there being no baptist church near her home she attended the Congregational church at Litch. She was a woman of steadfast Christian character and never faltered in her obligations to her family or the church. In the home from the first to the last day the family altar was observed. A chapter from the bible and prayer by father just before breakfast each morning, with prayer before retiring in the evening. Mother the food he used on plentiful, food pleasing was asked at each meal time every day, as all sat in quietness before partaking of the food.

Mother possessed a quick and conservative disposition and I can truthfully say that I never heard her make any denials or explanatory remarks about anything. No stronger reflection upon and no discussion



asked for a bite to eat and was turned away. all christians workers were welcome in her home, and the ministers who conducted her funeral service paid her tribute by saying, "she has fed more ministers of the gospel than any other woman in the county."

she was in failing health the last year of her life. she passed away at the old home place July 15, 1898, and was laid to rest in the Salamonie Cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frederic Stover and Rev. Daniel F. Spade both long time friends of the family, and who had visited at her home many times.

Father, at the time of mother's death was not in good health having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

The six children then living were at home to attend their mother's funeral. Knowing that father must be cared for they met at the office of an attorney and legally assigned all their rights, title, and interest in the home place to their brother Eli N. Boeworth, who with his wife Mary and children then made their home with father and fulfilled their task in a most faithful manner.

Augustus Boeworth during his life was active in church work. He united with the Methodist Church in 1838. Seventeen years later he transferred to the



Presby terian Church, but in his last years he was a member of the Salamonie Christians Church.

He possessed strong character and will power. Still his night was light and wrong was wrong and he never minced his words when he believed from a bible stand point he was in the right. All who knew him gave to him the credit of being strictly honest in all his business dealings, and never willfully wronging any one of even a single penny. He was strictly temperate. No alcoholic drinks were allowed in the home or even on the place. Both he and mother laugh at their children that it was wrong to use alcoholic drinks and none of them ever have.

Not long after Eli and family moved into the home father suffered another stroke and from then on his condition grew more serious. For nearly two years before his death he had to be carried for as if he were a child, for his body was weak and his mind wandering. That death finally relieved him from his suffering and he passed away at the old home place Aug. 12, 1902, and was laid to rest beside mother in the Salamonie Cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Starnow and Rev. Sparks, the same ministers who had conducted



the services at mother's funeral.

The transfer of title to the place following mother's death, making Eli father's sole heir, was the first transfer since the original patent from the government in 1839.

In 1903, about one year after father's death, Eli and family went to North Dakota to make their home there.

Four years later in 1907 Eli sold the old home place to Ruth Harshman. Mrs. Harshman was a daughter of Peter Metz, and the youngest sister of Mary, Eli's wife.

In 1910 or '11 Mrs. Harshman removed the frame dwelling in which father and mother had spent their last years, and erected a new frame dwelling and still resides there. (1972)

Over one hundred years and but two transfers of title to the old home place!

But three one hundred years have wrought a great change. Gone with the years is all the woodland, and the once rippling waters of the old branch now flow in silence underneath the farmed earth.

The beautiful old orchard whose luscious fruits of apples, plums and cherries we loved so well is gone, and the old well has been supplanted by a more modern drilled one. The old springs have ceased their flow. The shall never again hear the chatter of the blue jay as he plucked his share of



Ripe cherries, now hear the song of birds in the old plum thicket by the north spring.

Only one landmark remains. About the time father and mother began life in their new home, father set out a small aspen grove in the front yard.

Through all the years it thrived and grew, and now after an hundred years have passed it stands there like a sentinel guarding the secrets and memories of the Old Home Place.

Father, mother and all except three of the children have passed to the great beyond. Only three are left - Eli aged eighty three, Anthony aged seventy nine, and Charles aged seventy one.

The old scenes of our childhood days are now only spring to life in our memories, and only one memory's wall hangs the real pictures of the Old Home Place.

At present date April 1942.

Eli M. Bousworth resides at Portland, Ind.

Anthony M. Bousworth " " Pellham, N.Y.

Charles A. Bousworth " " Harrison, Ark.



Family Record. Augustus and Kezia H. (Mills) Bosworth.

| Names                                  | Birth                                  | Death                                | Interred.                          |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Augustus Bosworth                      | Dec. 3, 1820<br>Gallipolis, Ohio.      | Aug. 2, 1902<br>near Portland Ind.   | Salamonie Cem.<br>Jay Co. Ind.     |
| Kezia H. Bosworth                      | April 27, 1827<br>Warren County, Ohio. | July 15, 1898<br>near Portland Ind.  | Salamonie Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Their Children, all born at home place |  | Near Portland Ind.                   |                                    |
| Hannah Elizabeth Bosworth              | Dec. 7, 1845                           | Mar. 1, 1847<br>near Portland Ind.   |                                    |
| Marion                                 | July 27, 1847                          | April 20, 1896<br>Denver, Colo.      | Riverside Cem.<br>Denver, Colo.    |
| Laurilla                               | Dec. 8, 1848                           | Jan. 6, 1878<br>Murray, Iowa         | Murray Cem.<br>Murray, Iowa        |
| Ruth                                   | Nov. 10, 1851                          | May 31, 1899<br>near Blakesburg, Ia. | Kelman Cem.<br>Hapello Co. Ia.     |
| Sarah                                  | Nov. 1, 1853                           | Jan. 21, 1902<br>Portland, Ind.      | Antioch Cem.<br>Jay County Ind.    |



14.

# Family Record. Children of Augustus and Maria W. Bassworth.

| Name                        | Birth         | Death                                | Buried   |
|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Harriet Elizabeth Bassworth | May 11, 1856  | Jan. 25, 1859<br>Near Portland, Ind. | Family Cemetery<br>Remond's lot - No<br>Salamonie Cem. |
| Eli Mayel "                 | Dec. 5, 1858  |                                      |  |
| Storer Babcock "            | June 26, 1861 | March 8, 1908<br>Portland, Ind.      | Salamonie Cem.<br>Gay County, Ind.                     |
| Anthony Rimensur "          | Dec. 30, 1862 |                                      |  |
| Cyrus Lincoln "             | Mar. 13, 1865 | June 11, 1895<br>Melson, Ind.        | Libert Cem.<br>Gay County, Ind.                        |
| Charles Augustus "          | Aug. 1, 1870  |                                      |  |

Note. Further information and data is given in a separate family history and genealogy of each one of the children on the pages which follow.

Charles W. Bassworth, April, 1914



47  
Family of Marcus and Colista (Barnes) Bowworth.  
Mary (Silvers)

Marcus, the second child of Augustus and Regiah Bowworth, was born on the old home place July 27, 1847. His early life was spent at home where he assisted his father in clearing of land and other farm work. He attended school as much as possible and obtained a good education for a boy in those early times. When the civil war broke out Marcus was determined to go but at his age they would not accept him. He waited impatiently for over two years when he succeeded in enlisting. He was said he not only gave his age as eighteen but also stamped "18" in his book-top. He enlisted in 1863 in Company B. 11<sup>th</sup> Indiana Volunteer Cavalry, and served till close of the war. He received an honorable discharge, which certainly was marvellous if he really played all the pranks he committed. Told about when they returned home.

After the war Marcus was a student at Libersand also Ridgville College and received an A.M. degree. He selected teaching as a profession and continued in that work until his death. He was excellent in Latin, could read both French and German, and could converse in German with ease.

He held positions as Superintendent of schools, two of which I remember - Rushville and Crown Point Indiana. He was the author of "Graded Lessons in The English Language", a textbook for use in



Elementary schools and academies. It was published in 1885. I still have a copy of the last book and have just referred to it to get date of the copyright. Macourt went to Stevens about 1886 or '88 where he conducted a private school until his death in 1896. He was married to Corlota Warner Sept. 7, 1871. They had one son, William. Corlota died and later Macourt married Mary Wilson former wife of David Wilson. Mrs. Wilson had three children by her former marriage, - Charles, Nettie, and James. Macourt by the second marriage had two sons, Frank and James.

William, son of Warren and Corlota Bosworth followed the occupation of farming and lived near Ridgville in Randolph County, Indiana. We have no further record.

Frank the oldest son by second wife was born in Indiana and went with his parents to Denver, Colorado. The last information we have is that he located in California.

James, the second son by second wife was born in Indiana and went with his parents to

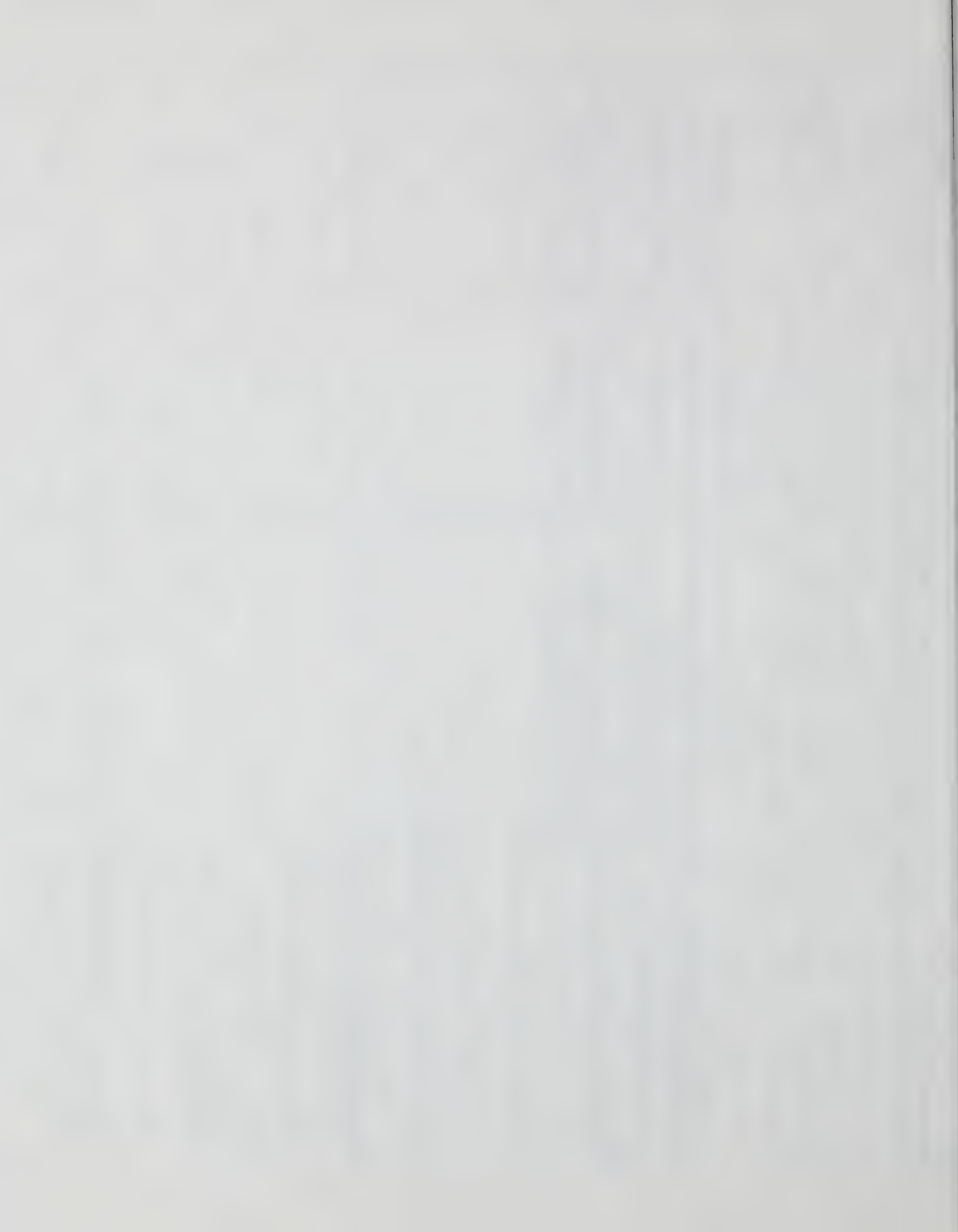


Denver Colorado, where we think he now resides.

We have no record at the present time of the marriage or children, if any, of either of the boys.

| Family Record. Family of Marcus and Mary (Silvers) Bosworth. |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| Names  | Birth                                | Death                           | Interred.                       |  |
| Marcus Bosworth  | July 27, 1847<br>near Portland, Ind. | April 20, 1896<br>Denver, Colo. | Riverside Cem.<br>Denver, Colo. |  |
| Calista Bosworth   |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| One son  |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| William Bosworth   |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| Second marriage  |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| Marcus Bosworth  |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| Mary (Silvers) "   |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| Children   |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| Frank Bosworth.  |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |
| James Bosworth.  |                                      |                                 |                                 |  |







# Family of John T. and Laurilla (Bosworth) Smith.

Laurilla Bosworth, third child of Augustus and Regina Bosworth, was born at the old home place near Portland Ind., Dec. 8, 1848. She assisted her mother with the work at home and attended school whenever possible. She remained at the home until her marriage to John T. Smith Feb. 28, 1867. She taught school some, teaching one of the terms at district school at the old Farmer's academy building at College Corner.

John T. Smith was born March 18, 1845, near Portland Ind. He enlisted and served in the civil war, John was a carpenter by trade and worked mainly for a short time at road. They lived near Portland and for a short time at Ridgeville where John was employed. About 1874 John secured employment on the C. B. & Q., a road which runs from Chicago west through Illinois and Iowa. The rail Bluffs and Omaha. He moved with his family to Murray, Iowa. There, their youngest child, Laura, died about 1876. Laura was born, April 6, 1876. Laura died in the year later on Jan. 6, 1878, and was interred in my cemetery at Murray. In 1892 while I was living at the sister Ruth's near Wabash, Ind., Elmer sent me a note which asked that I have a gravestone placed at his mother's grave. I went to Murray and after much inquiry found



a lady who had not only known Laura, but had also waited on her during her sickness. I hired a cart and with Mrs. Holcomb and the old sexton drove out to the cemetery. Mrs. Holcomb and the sexton both remembered almost the exact place and her grave was soon located. I then ordered the stone with its proper inscription and it was placed at her grave. I have not been at the cemetery since that time but I hope the stone will tell there to mark her grave, - a tribute to her memory from a devoted son.

Very soon after Laura's death, John, with the four children, Elmer, Arthur, Phyllis and Laurilla, Rebecca, came back to Portland, Indiana. It was very sad indeed for the children, - no home, mother gone, and the father without employment. My mother took Laurilla, Rebecca, then only a child of two years, into our home and there she grew up under her grandmother's guidance. Phyllis grandfather Moses Smith took Phyllis into his home, where Phyllis remained until a young man. Elmer and Arthur had homes with different families. Some time later John Smith married Ella Cunningham for his second wife and lived in South Portland, but that did not mean a home for Elmer and Arthur, only possibly for a few months at a time. There will be told of the children under their own family history.



# Family Record.

## Family of John T. and Laurilla (Bosworth) Smith.

### 3.

| Names             | Birth                                 | Death                            | Interred                          |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| John T. Smith     | Mar. 18, 1845<br>near Portland, Ind.  | Mar. 30, 1895<br>Portland, Ind.  | Green Park Cem.<br>Portland, Ind. |
| Laurilla Smith    | Dec. 8, 1848<br>near Portland, Ind.   | Jan. 6, 1878<br>Murray, Iowa     | Murray, Cemetery<br>Murray, Iowa. |
| Children          |                                       |                                  |                                   |
| Infant son        | Nov. 28, 1868                         |                                  |                                   |
| Edwin E. Smith    | Sept. 19, 1869<br>near Portland, Ind. | Feb. 7, 1942<br>Portland, Oregon | Cemetery<br>Portland, Oregon      |
| Infant son        | Dec. 17, 1870                         |                                  |                                   |
| Arthur J. Smith   | Jan. 22, 1872<br>Bluff Point, Ind.    | ap. 1938<br>Portland, Oregon     | Cemetery<br>Portland, Oregon      |
| Walter S. Smith   | Nov. 28, 1873<br>near Portland, Ind.  |                                  |                                   |
| Laurilla T. Smith | April 6, 1876<br>Murray, Iowa         | Jan. 1, 1929<br>Chicago, Ill.    | Green Park Cem.<br>Portland, Ind. |



4. Family of Elmer E. and Bertha E. (Slater) Smith.

Elmer Elsworth Smith, second child of John T. and Lucilla (Beaumont) Smith, was born near Portland, Jay County, Indiana Sept. 19, 1869. When a small boy his parents moved to Murray, Elkhart County, Iowa, where his father was employed on the railroad. His mother died when he was about ten years old, and his father came back with the children to Portland, Ind. As the father had neither employment nor a home for the children it was necessary to find homes.

Elmer stayed for awhile at his grandmother's house. The latter he went to live at the home of John Miller. The early life of Elmer was a hard one. Often too thin and cold and weary from work to difficult for a boy of his age, you can understand how glad he would be to come to his grandfather's house for a few days where he would have enough to eat, a warm bed to sleep in, and another boy near his own age to associate with. The mother's new baby, nearly one year of age, was that boy and known to be Elmer's what he has written. Elmer's father married again but that did mean a home for Elmer, only providing for a few months at a time.

Elmer went to Chicago where he was almost sixteen years old and obtained employment there. I had been home (Portland Ind.) on a visit in 1891 and on my return trip to Iowa, stopped in Chicago



and visited with Elmer two days. At that time he was employed in the Y.M.C.A. building and had his room there. Later he entered Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio. In the summer of 1896 Elmer came out to Iowa and canvassed for a book firm during his vacation. I was married and living in Ottumwa, Iowa at that time. Elmer stayed with us and returned to Oberlin at the close of his vacation. When the Spanish American war broke out Elmer enlisted and served during the war, fighting with his regiment in Cuba.

After the war he went to Eugene, Oregon, and was connected with the University there. There he met and married Bertha E. Slater, Nov. 28, 1908.

Later they moved to Portland, Oregon, where Elmer entered the postal service as mail carrier. He had retired and is now on pension from postal service, and also receives pension as veteran of the Spanish American War. \* He is still living at the home in Portland, Oregon (Jan. 1942). Bertha died in 1936. They have five children;

Ruth E. Smith, the oldest, is a popular radio and opera singer. The other children are Bertie, Vivian, Lillian and Robert. Vivian and Lillian are twins. Robert is book-keeper in one of the National Banks in Portland. (Jan. 1942)

\* Since writing the above have received word that Elmer died at his home in Portland, Oregon, Feb. 7, 1942.



Family of Elmer E. and Bertha E. (Helen) Smith.

| Family Record. | names           | Birth                                 | Death                           | Interred.                    |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
|                | Elmer E. Smith  | Sept. 19, 1869<br>near Portland, Ind. | Feb 7, 1942<br>Portland, Oregon | Cemetery<br>Portland, Oregon |
|                | Bertha E. Smith |                                       | 1936<br>Portland, Oregon        | Cemetery<br>Portland, Oregon |
|                | Children        |                                       |                                 |                              |
|                | Laurie E. Smith |                                       |                                 |                              |
|                | Bertha          |                                       |                                 |                              |
|                | Lillian         |                                       |                                 |                              |
|                | William         |                                       |                                 |                              |
|                | Robert          |                                       |                                 |                              |



Arthur J. and Jennie (-) Smith.

Arthur Jesse Smith, the fourth child of John F. and Laurilla (Bosworth) Smith, was born near Bluff Point, Jay County, Indiana, Jan. 22, 1872. He, like the other children, was without a home when he returned with his father from Murray, Iowa to Portland, Indiana.

He stayed part time with his grandfather Bosworth, grandfather Smith, and with his father, but his most permanent home was with his aunt Ruth Butcher who then lived in Delaware County, Ind.

Arthur went to Chicago and found employment there first at the Stock Yards, then in one of the large office buildings as elevator boy. He was competent and was promoted to elevator starter which position he held when we visited there. He really held three positions, detective, police, and elevator starter. He could request any suspicious looking person to move on.

The Old Colony Building was 13 stories in height and more than 1200 office employees worked in the building.

The General offices of the C.M. & St. P. Railroad occupied one whole floor. No elevator could start up unless property filled, and must start at his signal. There were six Elevators. Arthur without hesitation could direct any business called to the proper floor or office.



Arthur was married in Chicago to Jennie (—), a Norwegian lady, Jan 23, 1894. They owned a nice home about thirty miles out from the Loop. Sometime after Arthur's uncle Eli M. Bonworth and others went to North Dakota, Arthur and Jennie also went and located near Flasher. While there means they had they made for themselves a nice improved place, but the spread of drought came and their home like hundreds of <sup>others</sup> that section melted slowly away. Jennie was in failing health so they went to Grants Pass, Oregon. Jennie died there and was interred in the cemetery at Grants Pass, Arthur then went to Portland, Oregon where his brother Elmer resided. He died there, probably about 1938.

They had no children, but a boy lived with them for some time in North Dakota. Whether legally adopted we do not know. (April 1942)

| Family Record.  | Arthur J. and Jennie (—)                  | Jennie Smith.                 |
|-----------------|---|-------------------------------|
| Name.           | Birth                                     | Death                         |
| Arthur J. Smith | Jan. 22, 1892                             | 1938                          |
| Jennie Smith    | April 1911, Jay Co. Ind. Portland, Oregon | Portland, Oregon              |
|                 |   | Cemetery, Grants Pass, Oregon |



59 9.  
Family of Walter S. and Almora (Hines) Smith.

Walter Sherman Smith, son and fifth child of John S. and Laurilla (Bosworth) Smith, was born near Portland Jay County, Ind. Nov. 28, 1873. He was about one year old when his father and family moved to Murray, Clarke County, Iowa where they lived till in 1878. The C.B. & Q. railroad

Walter's father was employed on the C.B. & Q. railroad as a carpenter during his residence at Murray, Iowa.

Walter's mother died Jan. 6, 1878 when Walter was a little past four years old. Shortly after her death the father with his children, Elmer, Arthur, Walter, and Laurilla Theresa about two years old, came back to Portland, Indiana. The father had no employment and the children no home, but soon it was arranged that Laurilla Theresa would stay with her grand brother Bosworth and Walter with his grandfather Moses Smith.

So far as I remember Walter made this his home until he went out to make his own way, but he often came to his grandfather Bosworth's for a few days visit. Starting out for himself, Walter found employment at Muncie Ind., and was in the employ of the Electric Railway Co. for nine years.

He was married to ~~Anna~~ Almora A. Hines on April 22, 1894. About 1909, he with his wife and children moved to near Raleigh North Dakota, where



he engaged in farming for about eleven years. He then moved back to Maine, Indiana and obtained employment in the glass factory there, and followed this occupation for twenty years. Because of failing health Walter has retired from active work. They have a nice home in Maine. Walter and Alvera are now alone and all their children are married, but I am sure that their grandchildren enjoy their visits at grandfather Walter's, even as Walter enjoyed years ago, when with Elmer on Antietam were reamed over the old home place or played near the shore of the old Dyamora Lake.

The children of Walter and Alvera are eight in number, six of whom are living. (March 1942)

Elmer D. Smith, son of Walter and Alvera Smith, was born March 20, 1900. He was their second child.

He was married to Joan Morgan April 22, 1921, at Cincinnati Kentucky. He has a daughter 7 years old by former marriage. Elmer is an expert auto mechanic and is now located at Louisville, Kentucky. (Mar. 1942)



61 11.  
Lyda Edith, daughter of Walter and Almora Smith, was born at Muncie Ind. Nov. 3, 1902. She was married to Lee Wilson in 1923. They have three children. (Mar. 1942)

Etta Elberta, daughter of Walter and Almora Smith, was born at Muncie Ind. April 24, 1907. She was married to William T. Hopkins of Muncie Ind. in Oct. 1933. Mr. Hopkins is employed by a paper company at Muncie. They have five children (Mar. 1942)

Eldon S. Smith, son of Walter and Almora Smith, was born near Raleigh North Dakota April 28, 1910. He was married to Ida Frances Keesling at Muncie Ind. Jan. 11, 1933. Eldon is a city carrier in the postal service at Muncie. Ida Frances is in the employ of a packing company. (Mar. 1942)

Cora Estella, daughter of Walter and Almora Smith, was born near Raleigh N.D. Jan. 29, 1913. She was married to Ernest P. Roberts at Muncie Ind., Oct. 24, 1932. Mr. Roberts is employed by Gen. Motors Corporation and Cora Estella is employed by Ball Bros. Mfg. Co. at their rubber plant in Muncie. (Mar. 1942)

Ettyl Marcella, daughter of Walter and Almora Smith, was born near Raleigh N.D. July 22, 1915. She was married to Karl Monks Sept. 2, 1934. Mr. Monks is a clerk in the Post Office at Muncie Indiana. They have one child. (Mar. 1942)



12

## Family Record

Family of Walter D. and Almora A. (Hines) Smith.

| Names                      | Birth                                | Death                         | Buried                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Walter D. Smith            | Nov. 28, 1873<br>near Portland, Ind. |                               |                                 |
| Almora A. Smith            | Sept. 29, 1870<br>Napans, Ind.       |                               |                                 |
| Children                   |                                      |                               |                                 |
| Raymond Edgar Smith        | June 27, 1897<br>at Canton, Ind.     | Dec. 30, 1900<br>Muncie, Ind. | Reed Cross Cem.<br>Muncie, Ind. |
| Elmer Chester Smith        | Mar. 20, 1900<br>Muncie, Ind.        |                               |                                 |
| Joan (Morgan) Smith (wife) |                                      |                               |                                 |
| Children                   |                                      |                               |                                 |
| one daughter               |                                      |                               |                                 |
| Lee Wilson (husband)       |                                      |                               |                                 |
| Lydia E. (Smith) Wilson    | Nov. 3, 1902<br>Muncie, Ind.         |                               |                                 |
| Three Children             |                                      |                               |                                 |



| Names                         | Birth                           | Death                         | Interred                         |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Arthur Ernest Smith           | April 27, 1905<br>Muncie, Ind.  | Nov. 14, 1905<br>Muncie, Ind. | Beech Grove Cem.<br>Muncie, Ind. |
| William J. Hopkins (husband)  |                                 |                               |                                  |
| Etta E. (Smith) Hopkins       | April 24, 1907<br>Muncie, Ind.  |                               |                                  |
| - - - - -                     |                                 |                               |                                  |
| Eldon Sherman Smith           | April 28, 1910<br>Raleigh, N.C. |                               |                                  |
| Ida F. (Kewling) Smith (wife) |                                 |                               |                                  |
| Ernest P. Roberts (husband)   |                                 |                               |                                  |
| Cora E. (Smith) Roberts       | Jan. 29, 1913.<br>Raleigh, N.C. |                               |                                  |
| Karl Monks (husband)          |                                 |                               |                                  |
| Ethel M. (Smith) Monks        | July 22, 1915<br>Raleigh, N.C.  |                               |                                  |
| - - - - -<br>one child        |                                 |                               |                                  |







## Family of Frank S. and Laurilla S. (Smith) Sanders.

Laurilla Theresa Smith, the sixth child of John S. and Laurilla (Bosworth) Smith, was born April 6, 1876 at Murray Iowa. Her father was at that time in the employ of the C.B. & Q. railway as carpenter. Laurilla Theresa's mother died Jan. 6, 1878. when Laurilla Theresa was not quite two-years old. Her father, shortly after her mother's death, returned with his children Elmer, Arthur, Walter and Laurilla Theresa to Jay County, Indiana. There the three older children were found, home, but even before their arrival Laurilla's grandmother Bosworth had decided that she would take her little granddaughter into her home, and so Laurilla grew up under the guiding hand of her grandmother. Laurilla was apt and intelligent. She obtained a good education and was for about ten years teacher in the primary grades of the Portland School, Portland Ind., but her greatest delight was in her music. I was eight years old when mother took Laurilla into our home. When I was about thirteen father said that if I would learn to play the organ she would buy one. I told him I would try. The organ soon arrived, but before a year had passed Laurilla had put me to work and to shame so far as playing the organ was concerned.



she would return Sunday school, set herself on the organ stool, and before ten minutes passed we would hear the music to one of the songs we had sung at Sunday school rendered in its proper key and correct rhythm. She soon learned to read the notes and became more perfect. Within two years I had "given up the ghost" and spent my spare time reading history and poetry.

After Lavinia began teaching in the public schools she purchased a piano and continued her music, each summer vacation she would attend some conservatory of music and during one of these vacations she took instruction from Madame De Hardica in Chicago and became quite proficient in vocal as well as instrumental music. During all her study of music she received much encouragement and instruction from her uncle, Prof J. A. Smith, who was an influential musician and composer. Should you chance to have some of the old song books used at that time in the Sunday school you will find that the music for some of the songs was composed by J. A. Smith.

While in Portland she became acquainted with Frank Jackson and they were married Oct, 22, 1904. Frank was a good vocalist and had a fine voice. They moved to Chicago where Frank was employed.

They had two children, Robert Lewis and Dorothy.



Robert was a musical prodigy. I have before me now a clipping from the Chicago Sunday Tribune, date of May 15, 1910, and will copy in part as given by the reporter.

"Almost every household has a wonder, but Chicago has a real wonder of whom not only his household talked but even the neighborhood for blocks around sit up and take notice. The youngster is Robert Lewis Sanders, 1419 Sunnyside Avenue, 3½ years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders. Mrs. Jennie Belden Faring, organist of the Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal Church, considered him a little marvel. Composer John S. Fearis, who journeyed all the way to Sunnyside to hear the baby play the 'Serenade' by Beethoven without making a mistake, declared, 'I have seen prodigies, but none quite so much as this'. One evening the prodigy was wheeled with his sister Bonoltea, 2 years old, over in a go-cart to play for the Ravenswood Choral Society. The chorale club first and only appeared in public. The prodigy almost turned into a rabble with applause. The prodigy with both hands full of chocolate was tossed to the ceiling to his heart's content and carried in proud procession on the shoulders of the wondering musicians."

I have not copied even one fourth of the sketch there is over 2 half columns. There is a extraordinary Robert playing the piano while his mother sang. Also an insert of a photograph of Robert, and it



loster quite natural. He saw Robert when visiting wife and her sons Thomas and Lawrence we visited Frank and Laurilla at their home on Sunday. We were in Chicago. Robert was five years old at that time and we listened to him play several selections on the piano. He was a bright active little boy and aside from his mechanical music talent was not unlike any other little boy of his age.

I often think how proud his great grandmother Barndt would have been could she have lived a few years longer to read in the Chicago Tribune of her 3 1/2 year old great grandson. No doubt. Those would have tracked down her worried checked at her memory went back to the long ago when a chubby two year old dark haired girl came into the home. She would again hear her childish prattle and see her as she stepped at grandmother's desk and said "Gammma, I want an apple!" She would again see little Laurilla perched upon the old organ stool when only seven years of age, playing almost without error the music to one of the songs she had heard at Sunday school.

On Sabbath morning we attended church and with Frank at the Episcopal Church while Frank



69 19.  
sang in the choir.

Robert attended both the grade and high schools in Chicago, and graduated from the high school in 1922 at the age of sixteen. After graduating from high school he began in earnest to further improve his talent in music, and for three years pursued his studies at the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago. In 1924 he was given the degree of

B.M., and in 1925 the degree of M.M.. In 1925, he received an appointment as Fellow in the American Academy at Rome, (sometimes called the "Prix de Rome") and held this fellowship for four years until 1929.

All this time he remained in Europe, not returning to the United States during this time.

The American Academy in Rome is not primarily concerned with instruction, but at various times he studied with some of the great masters in the field of music. Upon his return to the United States in 1929 he began his work as instructor, and during the next nine years was instructor in the following schools: - Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago, The Chicago Conservatory, The Meadowdale Theological School in Chicago, and Music Department of the Chicago University. He is at present, (April 1942) Dean of the School of Music, Indiana University, at



Alsomington, Indiana.

His life has been devoted to music and his musical talent and excellent work has made him an outstanding composer, conductor, and educator of the present time in the field of music.

While in Europe he became acquainted with Marie Maximiliana Hilde. Miss Hilde was born in Austria. Her early education was the equivalent of our grade and high schools in the United States. She was also a student in a school of Industrial Arts in the native Austria. She had traveled quite extensively and came to Paris in 1920, following the close of the World War. Robert and Marie were married in the City of Paris Aug. 9, 1927.

They have two children, Timothy B., and Barrett. (April 1942)

Bertha Sanders, daughter of Frank and Sarah (Smith) Sanders, was born in Chicago Jan. 27, 1908.

She attended both the grade and high schools.

She graduated from the high school in 1924. Bertha was interested in art, but after her graduation from high school she worked as a



71 21.  
business machine operator until 1930, when she entered the Art Institute of Chicago, and continued as student there until her marriage.

She was married to Gilbert Heimer Russell June 29, 1933 in Chicago. Dorothy and her husband are both proficient artists and have contracts for illustration with some of the leading magazines.

Mr. Russell holds the title of "Poster Designer, R.L.S."

Their present home is at Interlaken Gardens, Duckakoe, New York. (April 1942)

They have two children, - Scott Gilbert, and Dorothy Anne.

Laurilla died in Chicago Jan. 1, 1929, and her body was brought to Portland, Indiana and interred in the Green Park cemetery.

After a few years Frank married again. He is at the present time (April 1942) an auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative policing organization which guarantees the accuracy of the published figures on circulation, etc. He has now filed evidence and traveled from place to place as the office directs. He has held this



Position since 1929 and has covered a wide range of territory in his travels.

Family of Frank and Cassilla T. (Smith) Sanders.

| Family Record        | Place | Birth                                     | Death                         | Buried                            |
|----------------------|-------|---|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Frank Sanders        |       |   |                               |                                   |
| Cassilla T. Sanders  |       | April 16, 1876<br>Murray, Clarke Co, Iowa | Jan. 1, 1929<br>Chicago, Ill. | Green Park Cem.<br>Portland, Ore. |
| Children             |       |   |                               |                                   |
| Robert Louis Sanders |       | July 2, 1906<br>Chicago, Ill.             |                               |                                   |
| Beverly Ann Sanders  |       | Jan. 27, 1908<br>Chicago, Ill.            |                               |                                   |



(April 1942)

23.

Family record. Robert L. and Marie M. (Hiebl) Sanders.

| Names                    | Birth                         | Death | Interred |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------|----------|
| Robert L. Sanders        | July 2, 1906<br>Chicago, Ill. |       |          |
| Marie M. Sanders         | In Austria                    |       |          |
| Children                 |                               |       |          |
| Timothy Bosworth Sanders | May 16, 1934.                 |       |          |
| Barrett Sanders          | March 31, 1937.               |       |          |

Family record. Gilbert Hinner and Dorothea (Sanders) Russell.

| Names                 | Birth                           | Death | Interred |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-------|----------|
| Gilbert H. Russell    | Jan 7, 1906<br>Dyersburg, Tenn. |       |          |
| Dorothea Russell      | Jan. 27, 1908<br>Chicago, Ill.  |       |          |
| Children              |                                 |       |          |
| Scott Gilbert Russell | May 4, 1937                     |       |          |
| Dorothea Anne Russell | Oct. 7, 1939                    |       |          |







Family of Joseph A. and Ruth (Bosworth) Butcher<sup>75</sup> l.  
and Ruth (Butcher) Bachman.

Ruth Bosworth, the fourth child of Augustus and Kezia Bosworth, was born at the home place near Portland, Ind. Nov. 10, 1851. Until she was grown she assisted her mother about the home. She attended the common schools receiving such education as they afforded at that time, and later attended Liber College and Ridgville College. She chose teaching as a profession and taught in the common schools for some time. She became acquainted with Joseph A.

Butcher and they were married Sept. 4, 1873. Joseph was a farmer and they lived on a farm in Delaware County Indiana, near the home of Joseph's father.

They continued on the farm there until in the early 1880's, when they moved to the town of Bussey, Marion County, Iowa, where they conducted a hotel.

Joseph Butcher died at Bussey about 1886, and is interred in the cemetery there. Ruth continued to conduct the hotel after his death.

A Methodist minister by the name of Brown had been transferred from Bussey to a church near Blakesburg, Iowa, and it was through him that Ruth made the acquaintance with Charles W. Bachman a farmer living near Blakesburg in Hopedale County Iowa.

Mr. Bachman had been twice married and had



six children, two by the first marriage and four by the second marriage. When about twenty years old he had gone to Montana and remained there ten years employed as cowboy and in the mines. When he came home he purchased a good farm of two hundred acres on which he still lived when he and Ruth were married. In March 1890 I went to Iowa, and until 1894 made my home mainly at Rutht. During the spring and summer of 1890 I worked on the farm for Mr. Baehman and besides farm work helped dig cellar and benches for the foundation of a new two story eight roomed dwelling which they erected that summer. Mr. Baehman had in reserve a large amount of walnut lumber stacked in the barn. He took this lumber to Ottumwa, had it sawed into proper widths and dressed to the need for window doors and window casing. It was the only house I have ever seen in which door and window casing were of solid walnut.

Their home life was very congenial. When Ruth came into the home the children were ranged from four on up to twelve. Ruth liked the children, assisted them in their studies and read from story books to the younger ones. The children respected her as much as if she had been their own mother. Ruth and her husband were members of the Protestant Methodist church and they and the children attended Sunday school and church each Sunday that weather would permit.



3.  
Ruth, during the last two years of her life was in failing health. No husband could have been more considerate and kind than was Mr. Bachman. He provided the best physicians and medical care possible to obtain from both Blacksburg and Ottumwa.

Ruth passed away May 31, 1899. When she and camey her husband and children, her brother Anthony and Charles and wife, and two neighbor women who were there as nurses, were at her bedside.

The funeral services were held at the church, conducted by the pastor, and she was laid to rest in the Helmans Cemetery.

At the close of her obituary printed later in the County paper there appeared a beautiful verse of poetry from one of the poems written by Robert Moore:

"The night dew that falls though in silence it weeps,  
Shall brighten with verdure the grave where she sleeps;  
And the tear that we shed though in silence it rolls,  
Shall long keep her memory green in our souls."

---

Bertha, the oldest one of the children became a teacher and taught four years in the schools of Stapleton County. She married Dr. John Haring, a graduate of the medical college at Keokuk Iowa.



They located in a town in Northern Missouri.

Marshall, the eldest son went to Nevada where one of his uncles had a cattle ranch.

Ross, the second daughter married Albert Ross a farmer living near Blakesburg.

George, the second son also went west.

Grace, the third daughter, and John the youngest son both went to Los Angeles and found employment there. Grace married there.

Mr. Naumann, some time after Ruth's death, sold the farm and went out to Los Angeles for awhile back returned to Ottumwa where he died at the home of Clayton Smith, and was interred in the Melrose cemetery.

He visited me about a month before his death. He said that he knew he could not get well, but wanted to die in Iowa. He was a man



I always liked, even from the first time I saw him when he met me at the depot in Ottumwa March 17, 1890, - my first day in Iowa.

Family Record, Joseph A and Ruth (Bosworth) Butcher and Ruth (Butcher) Bachman.

| Names  | Birth                                     | Death   | Interred                         |
|--|---|---|----------------------------------|
| Joseph A, Butcher  | In Delaware Co, Ind                       | at Bussey Ia.   | Bussey, Iowa.                    |
| Ruth (Bosworth) Butcher<br>They had no children, but after the death of her sister Laurilla Smith, Ruth took Arthur, one of Laurilla's children into her home for a few years until she moved to Bussey, Ia. | Nov. 10, 1851<br>near Portland, Ind.      | May 31, 1899<br>near Blakesburg, Ia. Wapello Co. Iowa | Welman Cem.<br>Wapello Co. Iowa  |
| Charles W. Bachman   | In Wapello Co. Iowa                       | at Ottumwa, Ia.                                       | Welman Cem.<br>Wapello Co, Iowa. |
| Ruth (Butcher) "   |   |   |                                  |
| Charles W. Bachman   | had six children by two former marriages. |   |                                  |
| { Bertha Bachman   |   |   |                                  |
| { Marshall "   |   |   |                                  |
| { Rosie "  |   |   |                                  |
| { George "   |   |   |                                  |
| { Grace "  |   |   |                                  |
| { John "   |   |   |                                  |







Family of David and Sarah (Bosworth) Inel.

81 1.

Sarah Bosworth, the fifth child of Augustus and Rezia (mills) Bosworth, was born at the old home place on one half mile south of Portland, Jay County, Indiana Nov. 1, 1853. Her early life was spent at the home place. Sarah and her two older sisters, Laurilla and Ruth were girls at home during the civil war times, and Sarah with them assisted their mother with the work about the place. In the family and by her association she was familiarly known by the name of Sallie. She attended the district schools, obtained a good common school education, and then attended both Ritter College and Ridgeway College. She chose teaching as her profession and taught for five years before her marriage and also a few terms after her marriage.

David Inel was born in Ohio May 8, 1850, and with his parents moved to near Boundary, Jay County, Indiana. He became acquainted with Sarah and they were married April 6, 1876. David was a farmer and they began their married life on a farm near Boundary. He was on this farm until Clara bore their oldest child was born Jan. 5, 1877.

As David did not have a farm of his own, they rented farms on which to live. On one of these farms near Salamonia (Lancaster) Jay County, Indiana



their second daughter, Grace Helen was born, Dec. 27, 1881.

It was while Dave and Lellie were living on the Shipley place about three miles south of Portland that the children decided to surprise father and mother on their wedding anniversary. This would take place on Aug. 13<sup>th</sup> as father and mother were married Aug. 13, 1844.

I think the year of this celebration was 1883, it may have been 1884. I was then some thirteen years of age and yet remember some of the things that were most impressed on my mind. All the planning and arrangements were completed except the one most important thing, - that was to get father and mother away from home that forenoon. It was left to Uncle Tom's resource to handle father. I remember on the evening before that Uncle Tom came over, and after visiting awhile told father that he had a call before the practice of the place down at Redkey and asked father if he would like to go. That was just "pepper in the soup" for father as he liked to hear some proceeding of any kind, as he rewarded back, back and all.

I do not remember what day he planned to go, mother, but when said there was just for "muck" to do. Uncle Tom and father got an early start the next morning, but mother was still working.

About eight o'clock Dave drove up and the boys, wagon and told mother that Aunt Rachel was sick. That was the last alarm. It was Rachel was sick. The work could be done some other time. So mother was done away. Things then moved rapidly. Dave had been out to the old orchard, taking with



made and everything gotten ready. The boys put a flag-pole up in one of the trees and from it Old Glory floated in the sunshine. Neighbors and relatives gathered in by noon time. Uncle Tom's "case" had been postponed and they were back by noon time.

Mother got over to Aunt Rachel's all right. Aunt Rachel had been sick but was feeling better, so much so that she decided to come back with them. Dave was awful busy and had to be back by noon. I first saw them as they came down the old lane road toward the orchard, the spring wagon bumping up and down, the old mule's ears flapping back and forth and the dust flying. Dave was sure bringing them to the party.

When they drove up mother was assisted from the wagon and amid laughter and congratulation she was given an introduction to father. It was a wonderful day for father and mother, especially so for mother.

Aunt Rachel, mother's only sister then living, and her two brothers, Uncle Cyrus and Uncle David, were there. Uncle David had come a long way to be present.

Father and mother were presented a large family bible which fastened with a wide clasp. The clasp was taken to a jeweler and an inscription was engraved on it. I hope some time to obtain a copy of that inscription as it will definitely establish the date. I am leaving this space for copy if ever obtained.



I think that Dave and Nellie moved from the Whipple place to Portland, there Dave found employment in the Bimel Saw Mill and finally factory where he was employed for several years. They built them a nice home in South Portland a few blocks east of the factory. At this time their third child Roy B. was born Oct. 21, 1887. The children had much better schools than they would have had in the country and also the advantage of a high school education.

Roy the youngest was an extremely bright boy and made maintaining his school work far beyond other pupils of his age, but his life was cut short by illness which ended in his death on Dec. 5, 1895. He was interred in the Antioch cemetery of Jay County, Indiana. The little Roy was his mother's pride for she believed that his unusual talent would later on give him an enviable reputation in educational work. Her gift was almost unbreakable and her health began to decline. The lack of care of her life were years of suffering as her chest became affected.

Nellie passed away at her home in Portland, Ind. Jan. 21, 1902. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Fred Stroman at the M.E. Church in Antioch Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup>, and she was laid to rest by the side of little Roy in the cemetery near the church.

Nellie united with the U.B. Church when she was fourteen years of age. After moving to Portland she transferred to the congregation where she had



place and was a member there at the time of her death. After Sallie's death Dave remained Portland a few years. Sallie's brother Eli N. Bosworth and family and other relatives having moved to North Dakota and taken homesteads, Dave decided to go there also. He went to North Dakota in 1908 and located on a homestead some six miles south of Flasher. His two daughters, Clara and Grace with their families also soon moved from Indiana and located near Flasher. At time went on, Dave being past seventy and unable to do hard farm work, buried his homestead over to his daughter Grace and her husband Charles E. Hutchins and lived at their home during his last year.

Dave passed away April 18, 1925, almost twenty five years of age. His body was brought back to Jay Co. Indiana and he was laid to rest in the Antioch Cemetery by the side of Sallie and little Roy.

| Family Record. Family of David and Sarah (Bosworth) Imel. |  | Birth   | Death                                | Interred                             |
|---|--|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| David Imel  |  | May 8, 1850<br>In Ohio                        | April 18, 1925<br>near Flasher, Ind. | Antioch Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Sarah Imel  |  | Nov. 1, 1853<br>near Portland, Ind.           | Jan. 21, 1902<br>Portland Ind.       | Antioch Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Children  |  |   |                                      |                                      |
| Clara Bosworth Imel                                       |  | Jan. 5, 1877<br>near Boundary, Jay Co, Ind.   |                                      |                                      |
| Grace Aldene Imel   |  | Dec. 27, 1881<br>near Salamonie, Jay Co, Ind. |                                      |                                      |
| Roy Bosworth Imel   |  | Oct. 2, 1887<br>Portland, Ind.                | Dec. 5, 1895<br>Portland, Ind.       | Antioch Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |



# Family of James and Clara S. (Snell) Steele

Clara Spencer Snell, daughter and eldest child of David and Sarah (Haworth) Snell was born Jan. 5, 1847, on a farm near Bowdoin, Jay County, Indiana. All her early life was spent at the parental home. After her parents moved to Portland Ind. she had the advantage of better schools. After graduating from the grade school she took a 40-36 course at the Eastern Indiana Normal School at Portland Ind. and obtained a teacher's license. The same certificate prevailed there as in all the institutes where a good Normal School is located, - always an oversupply of teachers and Clara could not obtain a school.

She became acquainted with James Steele and they were married May 2, 1897. James had a home in Portland and they began their married life there. James was a carpenter and contractor, and an excellent workman.

They made their home in Portland for five years. Their first child, Theodora, their eldest child, was born Sept. 1, 1899, and Clara bettered their second child, Sept. 13, 1902.

James having secured contracts in Union City, Ind. they moved to that place. Their third child, Ruth B. was born in Union City, Ind. Feb. 17, 1907, and their fourth child, Roy Milton, April 8, 1909.

James was stricken with illness and died at Union City, Ind. March 19, 1909, only a few weeks before the birth of their son Roy. After the funeral of James, Clara remained in Union City until the following July. On July 25th she with her children left for North Dakota. She located on a homestead near the father, David Snell, in July 1909. The beginning of life in a



new country with her four children was indeed an arduous task, but with the help of her father whose homestead was nearby, and the encouragement and assistance of her uncle Eli N. Bowworth who was a prominent farmer in the vicinity, she surmounted many difficulties and made for herself and children a home in the new country.

Clara was always active and aggressive, taking an active interest in the welfare of the community, and also some little interest at times in politics. Through the influence of her Uncle E. N. Bowworth and the Congressman from that district she was appointed Postmaster at Raleigh N.D., Aug. 30, 1914, which position she still holds. She hopes to be able to round out her <sup>thirty</sup> years as then she may retire from the office on pension. She also conducted a small store where she sells Candy, stationery and other like supplies, but no cigars, tobacco or any alcoholic drinks of any kind. Alcoholic drinks and tobacco are Iowa things she has always abhorred. So on down through the years she has been able by careful management to have a home, properly reared and educated her children. Her children are now all married and gone to homes of their own, and she proudly states that she is grandma twelve times over.

Time quickly passes, for now (April 1942) her son Roy is serving his fourth year in Uncle Sam's Navy. She still owns her old homestead, on which over thirty years ago, with her four small children, she began her life in the Dakotas. She has leased it for oil, but if there is no more oil underneath than there



was water on top in the 1930's we would not think the future prospect a very good one.

Clara has always taken a keen interest in the history and genealogy of the Haverhill family, and it is to her that we are indebted for much of the old family records which throughout the past years she has so carefully copied and preserved.

### Family of John C. and Blanche J. (Steele) Morrison.

Blanche Theodora Steele, daughter of James and Clara J. Steele, was born at Portland Ind. Sept. 1, 1899. Her early life was at the parental home at Portland, Union City Ind., and with her mother after moving to North Dakota.

The greater part of her education was obtained after moving to N. D. Here, she attended the schools where she finished the eighth grade in the Country school. She attended two years of high school at Glendon, N. D. near her home, and the second year at Medicine Lodge, Kansas, where she stayed with a relative. The next two years at Park College in Parkville, Mo. After completing her high school and academic work she took a four year course in Park College where she majored in mathematics and pedagogy.

She was married to John C. Morrison Oct. 4, 1928, at Raleigh, N. D. The wedding was performed by Rev. D. H. Ford a friend of the family.

James C. and Elizabeth Morrison, parents of John C., were prominent farmers in the vicinity of Raleigh.



Besides their general farm work they kept registered cattle, and also conducted a nursery where they experimented to determine what <sup>kind</sup> of trees were suitable to the North Dakota climate.

John C. obtained his education in the North Dakota schools. He was a veteran of World War I. They lived for awhile at the home place, then in Bismarck, North Dakota.

They then went to Oregon and later located at Hubbard, a town some forty miles south of Portland Oregon, where they still reside. (April 1942)

John and Blanche have three children - Martha Francis, Kathleen Mary, and James Clifford. Martha and Kathleen were born in Bismarck N.D. and James was born in Salem, Oregon.

### Family of Roy O. and Clara Esther (Steele) Hueby.

Clara Esther Steele, daughter and second child of James and Clara G. (Jewel) Steele, was born in Portland, Ore. Co. Indiana, Sept. 13, 1902. Her early life was at the parents' home at Portland, Union City, Ind. and with her mother after coming to North Dakota. The greater part of her education was in the schools of N.D. She passed through the grades in the district school and had two years of high school. She obtained a teacher's license and taught one year north of New Leipzig N.D. She became acquainted with Roy O. Hueby of Motte N.D. and they were married June 19, 1923 at Raleigh N.D. by Rev. L. W. Ford. Roy O. Hueby attended the schools at



Matt N.D. where he passed through the graded and graded-matted from high school. Shortly after their marriage they went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where they still reside. (April 1942) Ray holds the position of Chief Clerk in the Merchandise firm of M. Stein & Co. Roy and Esther have four children - Earl Milton, Paul William, Lila LeMonne, and Ralph Douglas. Lila Earl Milton is a fine musician for a boy of his age. All the children were born in Sioux Falls.

Family of Donald M. and Ruth B. (Steele) Clark.

Ruth Bancroft Steele, daughter and third child of James and Clara B. (Incl) Steele, was born in Union City, Ind. Feb. 17, 1907. Ruth was only two years old when her mother came with her four children to North Dakota as all of Ruth's early life was in N.D. at the parental home. She passed through the grades in the district school and two years of high school at Ralph, North Dakota, then her home town. She took her third year of high school at Steele North Dakota where she stayed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Ford. She took her fourth year of high school at Matt, N.D. graduating with a teaching license. Not being eighteen until the following spring she waited until then and taught a spring term of school. She then gave up teaching and was married to Donald M. Clark on Nov. 22, 1925. Donald is a member of one of the



old and well known pioneer families of Jay County, Indiana. Donald passed through the grades in his home school in Indiana and had a good education. In a short time Donald and Ruth returned to Indiana to live. Donald is a farmer and (April 1941) they live on a farm where they have been for some time, about one mile north of Boundary Jay County, Indiana.

Donald and Ruth have three children; - Mary Lucile, Robert Russell, and Ruth Ann. All the children were born at their farm home in Jay County, Indiana.

### Family of Roy M. and Olga D. (Beach) Steele.

Roy Milton Steele, son and fourth child of James and Clara G. (Emel) Steele, was born at Union City, Ind., April 8, 1909. Roy was only three months old when his mother came with him and his three older sisters to North Dakota, and located on a claim near her father's, six miles south of Flasher. His early life was at the home and attending school.

He passed through the grades and attended high school at Raleigh one year, then at Flasher one year. For his third year he went to Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and then at Flasher for his fourth year.

Not long after graduating from high school Roy enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He enlisted in Nov. 1928.

For the first four or five years his service was along the Pacific coast of California, Washington and



Oregon. On Nov. 17, 1934 he was married to Olga H. Beach. Mild Beach was born in Grant County, N. D., but at the time of their marriage was living with her parents at Eatonville, Washington. They, of course, have had no fixed home or permanent residence at any time, but found a home wherever near where the fleet was stationed for any length of time. Roy and Olga have three children - Jean Eileen, the oldest, was born in Honolulu, Sept. 16, 1935. Janet Louise was born at Long Beach, California Dec. 3, 1936, and Melvin Dean was born at Bismington, Washington Dec. 29, 1937. For the last two or three years his service has been along the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to Florida. He was on the flag ship Melvin which patrolled the coast for a few months in 1940. He was then sent to a "Naval Medical" school at New London, Connecticut. From there he went to the Radio School at Washington from which he has graduated and is now (1942) a chief radio man.

Olga and the children (Oct. 1941) were living at Fort Meade, a government built town located for some Norfolk Va. and the Navy Yard. It has all up to date houses, paved streets and alleys, and play grounds for the children. It was built especially for the navy boys who have families.



| Family Record,<br>names       | Birth                                 | Death                             | Entered                           | 13. |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| James Steele                  | March 13, 1857<br>In Fayette Co. Ohio | Mar. 19, 1909<br>Union City, Ind. | Green Park Cem.<br>Portland, Ind. |     |
| Clara G. Steele               | Jan. 5, 1877<br>near Boundary, Ind.   |                                   |                                   |     |
| Children, and their families. |                                       |                                   |                                   |     |
| John C. Morrison (husband)    | Sept. 1, 1899<br>Portland, Ind.       |                                   |                                   |     |
| Blanche J. (Steele) Morrison  | Feb. 25, 1931<br>Bismark, N. D.       |                                   |                                   |     |
| --- Children ---              | Dec. 10, 1934<br>Bismark, N. D.       |                                   |                                   |     |
| Martha Frances Morrison       | June 16, 1939<br>Salem, Oregon.       |                                   |                                   |     |
| Kathleen Mary "               |                                       |                                   |                                   |     |
| James Clifford "              |                                       |                                   |                                   |     |
| Roy Oscar Husby (husband)     | Sept. 13, 1902<br>Portland, Ind.      |                                   |                                   |     |
| Clara Esther (Steele) Husby   |                                       |                                   |                                   |     |
| --- Children ---              |                                       |                                   |                                   |     |
| Earl Milton Husby             | Oct. 27, 1925<br>Sioux Falls, S. D.   |                                   |                                   |     |
| Paul Hickman "                | Oct. 23, 1930<br>Sioux Falls, S. D.   |                                   |                                   |     |
| Lila Lellanne "               | Jan. 10, 1937<br>Sioux Falls, S. D.   |                                   |                                   |     |
| Ralph Douglas "               | July 6, 1941<br>Sioux Falls, S. D.    |                                   |                                   |     |



| 14. <sup>94</sup> Family Record | James and Clara K. (Incl) Steele.     | Continued from page 13.<br>Entered |  |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| Name                            | Birth                                 | Death                              |  |
| Donald Wilson Clark (husband)   | Feb. 17, 1907<br>Union City, Ind.     |                                    |  |
| Ruth B. (sister) Clark          |                                       |                                    |  |
| Children<br>Mary Lucile Clark   | Sept. 29, 1926<br>In Jay County, Ind. |                                    |  |
| Robert Russell                  | Jan. 18, 1931<br>In Jay County, Ind.  |                                    |  |
| Ruth Ann                        | June 6, 1937<br>In Jay County, Ind.   |                                    |  |
| Ray Milton Steele               | April 8, 1909<br>Union City, Ind.     |                                    |  |
| Oleg B. (Beach) Steele (wife)   |                                       |                                    |  |
| Children                        |                                       |                                    |  |
| Joan Eileen Steele              | Sept. 16, 1935<br>In Honolulu, Hawaii |                                    |  |
| Frank Lawrence                  | Dec. 3, 1936<br>Long Beach, Cal.      |                                    |  |
| Marilyn Jean                    | Dec. 29, 1937<br>Bremen, Ark.         |                                    |  |



Grace Aldene Inel, daughter and second child of David and Sarah (Boeworth) Inel, was born on a farm near Salamonie (Lancaster) Jay County, Indiana, Dec. 27, 1881. All her early life was spent at the parental home, both while on the farm and after moving to Portland, County seat of Jay County, Ind.

After her parents moved to Portland, Grace attended the grade schools and the high school, but because of failing eyesight she was compelled to quit high school only five months before graduating time. Her older sister Clara was married, so after the death of their mother in 1902 Grace remained at the home with her father.

Grace was married to Charles E. Nutchene at Portland, Indiana, Sept. 26, 1904. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Homer B. Boeworth, uncle of Grace.

Charles E. Nutchene was a Jay County boy, and like Grace was born near Salamonie (Lancaster) Jay County, Ind. He was born March 30, 1877. He received his education in the common schools. After their marriage they made their home in Portland. Their oldest daughter is Inez Florence was born in Portland Aug. 2, 1905, and their second daughter Ella Geneva, July 19, 1907. They moved from Portland to North Dakota in 1910. They did not enter a homestead, but went onto



a ranch farm and decided farming engaged in raising cattle and sheep.

The first year of 1900 up to about 1920 were good years for the people of North Dakota. Fine pastures of buffalo grass on the range, fine yields of wheat, potatoes and corn, in fact almost anything available to the climate they wished to plant yielded a fair crop. But from about 1920 on, things began to change and in the early 1930's farming conditions became almost unbearable.

The necessity of rainfall, hot winds and dust ruined the crops and gardens. If a farmer thought he would have like a few vegetables from his garden he would have to play gobber and dig for them, and then he found that very few. It was as dry as the tumbleweed, cleared to tumble, but old father tumbleweed used did not forget to tumble, and gathered together all his relatives and climbed against the wire fences until in the moonlight the dust covered mounds would look like sand dunes on some lost forgotten desert.

Old Planch's seven hair cattle came up out of a dry river and were discovered the men got out but even they "gave up the ghost" and laid down to die, while the animal and dust blew through their whiskers.

It was only in the last two or three years they have begun to sell their eggs, weigh their tails and show any sign of life. The only good crop North Dakota would produce was a flock of Montagu's



holders and bill collectors who wanted what was due them, and wanted it "right now".

So Grace and Charles decided to leave North Dakota, and when they started they went so fast and so far that if they had not stopped just when they did, they would have fallen into the Pacific Ocean.

They went to Oregon in October 1936, and located at Astoria, a city near the Ocean and in the extreme Northwest part of Oregon.

Grace and Charles have seven children. The two older ones as we have noted were born at Portland Ind.. The remaining five were born in North Dakota.

Charles, at the present time (April 1942) is janitor at one of the schools in Astoria, and Grace still continues to look after home affairs.

A separate account of each of their children will next be given.

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Miss Florence Hultensch, oldest daughter of Charles E. and Grace A. (Snell) Hultensch, was born at Portland, Ind. Aug 2, 1905. Her parents moved to North Dakota in 1910, so the greater part of her early life was on the farm near Flasher, N.D.. She passed through the grades and the high school at Flasher and is also a graduate of the Penn School of Home Work and Sewing. She was



married to Frederick E. Pearson Sept. 24, 1924, at Raleigh North Dakota, by Rev. A. R. Bousworth. They lived for about ten years near Raleigh, and then moved to Dickinson, Dakota in 1934, where they still reside. (April 1942)

They are a Seventh Day Adventist. Frederick is at present stationed at Portland Oregon, where he is a Policeman in the ship yard. (April 1942).

Frederick and they have three children, - Florence Irene, Clarice Anita, and Maxine Audrey, - all three were born in North Dakota.

Ella Geneva Hulstrand, daughter and second child of Charles E. and Grace A. (Inel) Hulstrand, was born in Portland, Ind. July 19, 1907. The greater part of her early life was at the home in North Dakota near Glasgow. She passed through the grades and high school at Glasgow.

She was married to Philmer A. Roberts Sept. 5, 1925.

The Rev. Dr. Ford performing the wedding ceremony. They lived at Carson, Grant County, W.D. for some time but later moved to Astoria, Oregon, where they now reside. (April 1942) Philmer is employed in the mill near Astoria. Ella came for the home.

Philmer and Ella have two children, - Kenneth Philmer and Aris Pearson. Both children were born at Carson, Grant County, North Dakota.



Edmer Bernard Hutchens, son and third child of Charles E. and Grace A. (Emel) Hutchens, was born near Flasher, Morton County, N.D. Sept. 9, 1910. His early life was at the home and attending school at Flasher. He passed through the grades and high school at Flasher. He made his home for awhile in Hope, N.D., later going to Astoria, Oregon, where he worked in the mills near Astoria.

He is now (April 1942) in the U.S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, California.

George Lester Hutchens, son and fourth child of Charles E. and Grace A. (Emel) Hutchens, was born near Flasher N.D., Sept. 30, 1913. His early life was at home and attending school. He passed through both the grades and high school at Flasher, N.D.. He remained for some time at home, but later went to Astoria, Oregon, where he worked in the mills near there and held the position of night foreman. He enlisted in the navy and is now (April 1942) on the U.S. battleship Idaho.

Margaret Helen Hutchens, daughter and fifth child of Charles E. and Grace A. (Emel) Hutchens, was born near Flasher, N.D. Feb. 26, 1917. Her early life was at the home. She attended the schools at Flasher and passed



through the grades and high school. She remained at the parental home and came with her parents to Astoria, Oregon, where she had employment. She still remains at the parental home. (April 1942)

Haskell Labrene Kitchend, son and sixth child of Charles E. and Grace A. (Insel) Kitchend, was born near Flasher N.S. March 19, 1920. His early life was at the home and attending school at the Flasher N.S. school where he passed through the grades and high school.

He went with his parents to Oregon in 1936. He was married there to Margaret S. Standfield Nov. 2, 1940.

He is now (April 1942) a government employee at the Young Point Naval Base some three miles from Astoria where they reside. Haskell and Margaret have one daughter, Susan Karen, born April 8, 1942 at Astoria, Oregon.

Charles William Kitchend, son and seventh child of Charles E. and Grace A. (Insel) Kitchend was born near Flasher, N.S. May 1, 1925. His early life was spent at the parental home. He attended the schools in Flasher N.S. and is now (April 1942) attending school in Astoria, Oregon where his parents now live. He is also in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Co. as messenger boy and outside school house carrier, messages being on office and ships. He much always trace with him his photograph and identify as from photograph and can identify board was leave a check with out positive identification.



Ivarel L. Rose and Margaret Helen Hutchens were married Dec. 24, 1942 at the Methodist Parsonage in Dayton, Ohio, by the pastor Rev. Martin. Margaret Helen is the daughter of Charles E. and Grace A. Hutchens who now reside in Astoria, Oregon. Mr. Rose is an electrician and foreman over men now installing Telatakes in the offices of the head officials in Dayton Ohio. Their present address (Jan. 1943) is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rose, 425 Warren St., Dayton, Ohio.







Family Record. Family of Charles E. and Grace A. (Incl) Hutchens. 103 21.

| Names                  | Birth                                      | Death | Interred |
|------------------------|--|-------|----------|
| Charles Elmer Hutchens | Mar. 30, 1877.<br>Salamonic, Jay Co., Ind. |       |          |
| Grace Aldene Hutchens  | Dec. 27, 1881<br>Salamonic, Jay Co., Ind.  |       |          |
| Children               |  |       |          |
| Inez Florence Hutchens | Aug. 2, 1905<br>Portland, Ind.             |       |          |
| Ella Geneva "          | July, 19, 1907<br>Portland, Ind.           |       |          |
| Elmer Bernard "        | Sept. 19, 1910<br>near Flasher, MO.        |       |          |
| George Lester "        | Sept. 30, 1913<br>near Flasher N.D.        |       |          |
| Margaret Helen "       | Feb. 26, 1917<br>near Flasher N.D.         |       |          |
| Marshall LaVerne "     | Mar. 19, 1920<br>near Flasher, N.D.        |       |          |
| Charles William "      | May 1, 1925<br>near Flasher, N.D.          |       |          |



22. Family Record. Children of Charles E. and Grace A. Hutchinson now married.

| name                              | Birth                                    | Death | Buried |
|-----------------------------------|--|-------|--------|
| Frederick C. Ross (husband)       | Aug. 2, 1905<br>Portland, Ind.           |       |        |
| Shirley F. (Hutchinson) Ross      |  |       |        |
| Children                          |  |       |        |
| Florence Irene Ross               | Sept. 3, 1925<br>near Gladwin, N.D.      |       |        |
| Clarice Anita                     | Mar. 6, 1928<br>near Gladwin, N.D.       |       |        |
| Maxine Ardith                     | Feb. 16, 1933<br>near Gladwin, N.D.      |       |        |
| Wilmer A. Roberts (husband)       |  |       |        |
| Ella S. (Hutchinson) Roberts      | July 19, 1907<br>Portland, Ind.          |       |        |
| Children                          |  |       |        |
| Kenneth Wilmer Roberts            | July 11, 1926<br>Cannon, Grant Co., N.D. |       |        |
| Alice Florence                    | Feb. 12, 1928<br>Cannon, Grant Co., N.D. |       |        |
| Haskell Hanson Hutchinson         | Mar. 19, 1920<br>near Gladwin, N.D.      |       |        |
| Margaret R. (Hutchinson) " (wife) |  |       |        |
| Children                          |  |       |        |
| Ruean Hanson Hutchinson           | April 8, 1942.<br>Astoria, Oregon.       |       |        |



105 1.  
Family of Eli N. and Mary Susanna (Mety) Bosworth

Eli Boyce Bosworth, born at the old home place south of Portland Indiana, Dec. 5, 1858, was the seventh child born to Angeline and Nepia Bosworth. His early life was spent on the home farm assisting in the main work and until about twenty years of age was the main standby in the farm work. During the next two or three years he worked as farm hand for other farms, and for awhile worked on a farm in Delaware County near where his sister Ruth Butler lived.

However during this time he still called the home place his home and when at home during short intervals assisted as usual in the farm work. He attended the district schools at Liberty and College Corner and obtained a good common school education. He was the only one of the six boys that when grown up, chose farming as his vocation.

He was married to Mary Susanna Mety Dec. 26, 1880 at the home of her father Peter Mety about two miles southeast of Portland Ind.. They rented the Peter Mety farm which joined the Mety home place on the north and fronted on another road running east and west.

There Eli and Mary began their farm life with their goal a home of their own as soon as possible.



in the future. Here their first child, was born Nov. 16, 1882. As a child her health was not good, and gradually declined until her death Dec. 20, 1883. They continued on this farm for about three years, and then purchased 80 acres just east and on the north side of the road. It was mostly timber land so they had timber saved, built the dwelling house and other buildings. It was a hard task for much land had to be cleared, but they succeeded and made themselves a home. Here, Esther, their second child was born June 16, 1885, and Ned their third child Sept. 10, 1888. Later they sold this farm. They then lived for awhile in the Camp David Station property at College Corner, and at the Homer Boscworth place just across the road from the Augustus Boscworth farm. While at this place, Helen, their fourth child was born Oct. 15, 1896.

From the very beginning of her farm life, Eric took an active interest in the problems which confronted the farmer. He read and studied literature pertaining to agriculture, and his desire was to help advance the interests of agriculture and the farmer. In the 1880's, he with Frank Allison, James Watson, Dick Henry, Sherman Cox, and Simon K. Bell organized the first farmer's organization in



Jay County. Dan Atkinson was the organizational first president, and Dan Atkinson Jr. secretary the first two years. E. N. Bosworth was president the two following years. The state legislature had authorized the organization of farmers institutes throughout the state but had made no appropriations, so these men gave all their time without pay. These institutes became of valuable assistance to the farmers and their management at the end of four years was taken over by the Agriculture Department at Purdue University. Eli also took some interest in politics. He forsook to some extent his first political love to which his ancestors had clung for generations and cash his lot with the newborn Populist child, believing it would eventually grow up and be of more service to the farmer than the republican party ~~he~~ had been. He helped to organize the populist party in Jay County, and was district chairman of the Eighth district when William J. Bryan was the candidate for president of the United States. He was in direct line for the appointment of Postmaster at Portland, - but Bryan did not become president. He was at one time offered the membership of the County Infirmary, but declined because of the surroundings his family would have if he accepted the position. When the death of his mother occurred in 1898, the remaining children



4. who were at home to attend their mother's funeral realizing that their father, then in poor health, must be cared for, legally assigned all their rights and interest in the home place over to their father Eli, who by this transfer became his father's sole heir. He with his family, then moved to the home place and cared for his father until death relieved his aged parents from his suffering Aug. 2, 1902. After the death of his father Eli and his family went to North Dakota to make their home and located on a homestead near Glasgow in 1903. He prospered there and soon purchased more land adjoining his homestead. Later his daughter Esther, and his son Ned and Helen secured homesteads.

He took an active interest in farm affairs in his sections of the state and championed the farmer's cause in North Dakota just as he had done in his home state of Indiana. During the terrible years of draught he made free use of voice and pen criticizing the mortgage trouble and even the state officials who were dispossessing many of the farmers of their homes, and wrote several articles on the same situation which were published in the Dakota papers. During his time



of residence in North Dakota he was twice a candidate for the legislature, eight years assessor, and twelve years justice of the peace.

The southern part of North Dakota was a fine grazing country and dairying became one of the leading farm industries. Knowing by his own sales of cream and by that of other farmers in the country that they were not receiving just prices from the old line creameries he conceived the idea of a cooperative creamery.

He made his ideas known and soon had four other men representing all the widespread farmland between Flasher N.D. and Aberdeen S.D. to assist him in the movement. They decided to put their plans into action and establish a branch of the "Equity Union Cooperative Creameries" at Aberdeen S.D. An experienced organizer was obtained to go with them out among the farmers, explain the benefits and solicit members throughout the farm communities. Southworth 1914 and 1915 these five men worked and planned, and in 1916 began operating the creamery in a small frame building in Aberdeen S.D. The five men who organized the creamery constituted the first board of directors. E.M. Southworth was chosen president and served in that capacity four years. The farmers were quick to see the advantage which the cooperative plan gave them, and by the close of the first



years 2000 farmers were shipping their cream to  
 their own plant. The assets of the creamery at the  
 close of the first year was \$12,000. The board of  
 directors enlarged the building, to take care of the  
 increasing business. However both membership and  
 business increased to such an extent that in 1920,  
 a large new modern brick building was erected costing  
 \$120,000. It was fully equipped with all the necessary  
 modern machinery, and their loading and receiving  
 platform serviced by a switch from the railroad. This  
 was necessary for over 5000 farmers were shipping cream  
 and butter was going to the eastern markets in car  
 load lots. At this time one of the other directors  
 was chosen president and E. M. Rosworth was given  
 the task of superintending the construction of the  
 new building. How well the performed all the  
 duties both as president and director of the Co-opera-  
 tive Creamery at Aberdeen may be judged by the  
 fact that he remained a member of the board of  
 directors until he retired in 1936 at the advanced  
 age of 78 years. But he could look back to 1917  
 and see the results which had grown from  
 the ideas of himself and his associates. He  
 could look back to 1917 and see a struggling little  
 creamery with assets of only \$12,000, look at where  
 retirement see the largest cooperative creamery in  
 the northwest, west of the Mississippi river, with



assets of over one half million dollars and nearly 10,000 farmers shipping their cream to a farmer owned creamery. About the time he began to help organize the Cooperative Creamery he purchased property at Raleigh. Raleigh is located on a branch line off the main line of the C.M. & St. P. railway. He then moved from his farm to Raleigh. His farm now contained some four hundred acres, well improved with good houses and large well built barns. His son Glen took over the farm work. During all the time of his residence in North Dakota, as well as back in their home state of Indiana, his wife Mary stood by his side and gave him encouragement in all his enterprises. She endeared herself to all her friends and neighbors by her kind acts and neighborly disposition. The esteem in which they were both held by the residents of their community was shown by the grand celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary Dec. 26, 1930 at the Presbyterian church in Raleigh.

More than one hundred fifty friends, neighbors, and relatives assembled at the church and at the sumptuous dinner was served at noon in the church dining room. The dining room was decorated with gold garlands and white wedding bells. The flowers were golden chrysanthemums. Over



the bride's stable being a canopy of five wedding bells and gold streamers. The wedding cake was of golden color with the date of 1880 and 1930 on the sides, and the arrangement was a white dove holding two wedding rings in a wreath of white flowers. The afternoon program in the church auditorium was featured by songs and readings.

Mrs. Boerwirth, reading.  
Song by Ladies' Choir,

"Home" by Edgar Hunt.  
"I will love you when the silver threads are shining among the gold."  
"Ours to old Aunt Mary's"

Helen Kulehene, reading.

"Ours to old Aunt Mary's"  
by James Whitcomb Riley.

Song, "I will love" by Mrs. Beetha and Miss Helen Boerwirth.  
Bible reading and prayer.

Song, "There are silver when one was gold"  
by Ethel Peterson and Henriette Oghorn.

Mrs. and Mrs. Boerwirth were presented with a large sum of money with which to purchase a radio. Presentation by L. E. Morrison.

After response by the girls and group of fifty girls, all joined in singing "Ours to old Aunt Mary's".

But this did not end the festivities for the



old couple. They were called to Aberdeen. The annual convention of the diocese and delegates of the Dreamers Company was being held, and they set apart one whole evening to further celebrate the Golden Wedding anniversary. The evening was given over to an old time dance and some three hundred were present to enjoy the festivities. Neither of the old couple had ever danced in their whole lifetime but they enjoyed watching the others "swing their partners" and make the evening a merry one.

Mary Susanna Melz was born April 18, 1859 at the Melz home place southeast of Portland, Indiana. Her early life was spent at home until her marriage to Eli N. Bourwinkle Dec. 26, 1880. She was a woman of strong upright character and possessed a kind and neighborly disposition.

At the age of sixteen she became a member of the Salamonie Christian Church. After moving to North Dakota she placed her name with the Congregationalist Church at Flasher, but requested that her name still remain on the church record at the Salamonie Christian Church. She was always active and interested in everything that would help in building up the community in which she



lived. She was a member of the D.O.T. Rebec Lodge at Raleigh. Her health had been failing fast for over a year. She passed away Dec. 24, 1936 at her home in Raleigh. Funeral services were conducted at Raleigh in charge of the Rebec Lodge after which her body was taken back to her county land and laid to rest in the Salamonie Cemetery.

I was but a lad of ten years when Eli and Mary were married, but in the span of those fifty six years that passed before her death I had been in their home many times. Her life was quiet, kind, and unassuming and above all it was one of helpfulness and not of criticisms. It always seemed to me that her manner of life was like that of my mother. In a letter I received from Eli dated Nov. 11, 1936, he told her life story in one short sentence:-

"Mary passed away just as she had lived, peacefully and working for the good of all. She peacefully and quietly went to sleep and was laid thus to rest in the old Salamonie Cemetery surrounded and covered with flowers, there to await the eternal awakening."

After the death of Mary Eli remained in Dakota only a short time. He had a sale at which the disposal of all household goods, stock and farm machinery. He with his sons Helen and Jerry



returned to Jay County Ind., and at present time (April 1942) resides in Portland, Indiana.

Just how any man could crowd so many activities into one life and know scarcely a single week's sickness or disability in all that time is simply beyond our comprehension.

Family Record. - Family of Eli N. and Mary Susanna (Metz) Bosworth.

| Names                 | Birth                                      | Death  | Interred.  |
|-----------------------|--|--|--|
| Eli N. Bosworth       | Dec. 5, 1858<br>near Portland, Ind.        | Oct 6-1943<br>Oct. 24, 1936<br>Raleigh, N.C. | Salamonia C.<br>Salamonia C.<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Mary Susanna (Metz) " | April 18, 1859<br>near Portland, Ind.      |  |  |
| Children              |  |  |  |
| Gertrude Bosworth     | March 16, 1882<br>near Portland, Ind.      | Dec. 20, 1883<br>near Portland, Ind.         | Salamonia C.<br>Jay County, Ind.                 |
| Ester Beatrice "      | June 16, 1885<br>near Portland, Ind.       |  |  |
| Ned Harrison "        | Sept. 10, 1888<br>near Portland, Ind.      |  |  |
| Glen Donald "         | Oct. 15, 1896<br>near College Corner, Ind. |  |  |



# Family of Ezra and Esther B. (Bosworth) Rinec.

Esther Beatrice Bosworth was born June 16, 1885, and was the second child of Eli N. and Mary Luanna Bosworth. She was born at the home place about two miles southeast of Portland, Ind. Her parents had recently purchased this place and moved to it from the Peter Metz farm. Her early life was at the home and attending school. She went with her parents to North Dakota in 1903, where the family settled on a homestead near Flasher. Esther also secured a home-  
stead. She was married to Ezra Rinec Aug. 22, 1903 at Flasher, N.D. They made their home in North Dakota for awhile and then returned to Jay County, Indiana. At the present time (April, 1942) they live on a farm near Portland, Ind. They have two sons, - Ray L. Rinec, and Fred B. Rinec.

Ray L. Rinec was married to Norma Redford Feb. 1, 1936. They live on a farm near Portland Ind. (April 1942). Ray and Norma have two children, - Francis Norma and Anelle Jane.

Fred B. Rinec the second son, was married to Lois Jacobson Aug. 2, 1931. They live on a farm near Portland Ind. (April 1942). They have four children, - John Stewart, Edwin Lee, Allen Ray, and Rachel Elizabeth.



## Family Record.

## Names

## Birth

## Death

## Interred

Ezra Rines (husband)

May 25, 1882,  
near Portland, Ind.

Esther B. (Bosworth) Rines

June 16, 1885,  
near Portland, Ind.

3-17-64

Lower Lebanon

Children and grandchildren

Ray G. Rines

July 4, 1904

8-14-1971

Green Park Cemetery,  
Portland, Ind.

Norme (Redford) Rines (wife)

Children of Ray G. and Norme Rines.

Frances Lavona Rines

Anelle Jane "

Fred B. Rines

Jan. 29, 1909

Lois (Journey) " (wife)

Children of Fred B. and Lois Rines

John Stewart Rines

Elwin Lee "

Allen Kay "

Rachel Elizabeth "



# Family of Ned H. and Vera V. (Snyder) Baseworth

Ned Harrison Baseworth, third child of Eli W. and Mary Annema Baseworth, was born at the home place about three miles southeast of Portland, Ind. Sept. 10, 1888.

His parents had purchased this place some four years previous and moved to it from the Peter Mtg farm. He went with his parents to N. D. in 1903 where they settled on a homestead near Glasgow. He had assisted his father with the farm work in Jay Co. Ind. and after going to North Dakota he continued on the farm with his father until the time of his marriage. He was married to Vera V. Snyder Nov. 26, 1908.

Ned had secured a homestead and they made their home on the farm for some years. Ned's health had begun to fail and he decided to seek a more suitable climate and work with his family to the Mesera Arizona. As Ned was a good carpenter he soon found employment. The climate proved to be ideal and by doing careful and not overtaxing his strength he improved his health in a few years.

His new home at Alstahied, Arizona and in head confidence for the R. G. Baseworth Co. Ned and Vera have six children, all of whom were born in North Dakota. The children all were



ambitious and desired to make their own way in the world.

Mildred, the first child, was born near Raleigh N.D. Sept. 18, 1909. She was married to J. Evans Highman July 29, 1939 at Phoenix Arizona. They now live in Los Angeles where is a fabric cashier.

Helen the second child was born near Raleigh N.D. April 4, 1912. She was married to Kenneth Rogers July 14, 1935 at Florence Arizona. They now live at Buckeye Arizona where Mr. Rogers is a Cotton Gin Manager. They have one child, - Dale Arline, born Oct. 27, 1936 at Buckeye Arizona.

The Third Child, Byron F. was born near Raleigh N.D. May 25, 1914. He was married to Corinne Lindley Aug. 10, 1935 at Gallup, New Mexico. Their home is at Benson, Arizona where Byron is Carpenter for Pearson & Dixon. They have two children, - Tommy Bowworth born at Tempe Arizona, and Verna Pauline born April 7, 1937, at Tempe, Arizona.

Paul A., the fourth child was born at Raleigh N.D. March 25, 1917. He is a school teacher and is now located at Ritchfield Park, Arizona.

The fifth child Thelma M. was born at Raleigh N.D. Jan. 31, 1919. She was married to James H. Fletcher at Yuma Arizona, April 6, 1940. They now live in Los Angeles California.

Verna May, the sixth child was born at Raleigh N.D. May 29, 1922. She is employed as office clerk in Ritchfield Park, Arizona.  
Note - all dates of "April 1942".



16. Family Record. Ned H. and Vera U. (Snyder) Bosworth.

| <u>Manned</u>  | <u>Birth</u>                           | <u>Death</u> | <u>Buried</u> |
|--|--|--------------|---------------|
| Ned H. Bosworth  | Sept. 10, 1888.<br>near Portland, Ind. |              |               |
| Vera U. (Snyder) "   | at Oakland, Iowa.                      |              |               |
| Children and grandchildren of Ned H. and Vera U. Bosworth. |  |              |               |
| J. Evans Highman (husband)<br>Mildred (Bosworth) "         | Sept. 18, 1909<br>near Raleigh, N.D.   |              |               |
| Kenneth Rogers (husband)<br>Helen (Bosworth) "             | April 4, 1912<br>near Raleigh, N.D.    |              |               |
| Wild, Dale Arline Rogers                                   | Oct. 27, 1936<br>Buckeye, Arizona.     |              |               |
| Byron T. Bosworth<br>Corinne (Snyder) " (wife)             | May 25, 1914<br>near Raleigh, N.D.     |              |               |
| Children   |  |              |               |
| Tommy Bosworth   | at Tempe, Arizona.                     |              |               |
| Verna Pauline "  | April 7, 1937<br>at Tempe, Arizona.    |              |               |
| Paul A. Bosworth   | March 25, 1917<br>Raleigh, N.D.        |              |               |
| James H. Fletcher (husband)<br>Helen (Bosworth) "          | Jan. 31, 1919<br>Raleigh, N.D.         |              |               |
| Verna May Bosworth   | May 29, 1922<br>Raleigh, N.D.          |              |               |



## Family of Glen D. and Elva Grace (Parr) Bosworth.

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Glen Donald Bosworth, the fourth child of Eli N. and Mary Susanna Bosworth, was born Oct. 15, 1896 near College Corner Jay County Indiana. His parents then lived on the Homer Bosworth place one half mile south of College Corner. This place was just across the road from the Augustus Bosworth old home farm. The first seven years of his life was in Jay County. After the death of his grandmother Bosworth in 1898, his parents moved to the Augustus Bosworth farm where they lived for nearly five years with his grandfather Bosworth, caring for him until his death which occurred in 1902. About one year afterward, in 1903 Glen went with his parents and family to North Dakota where they settled on a homestead near Flasher. Here Glen as he grew up attended school and assisted his father with the work on the farm. He became acquainted with Elva Grace Parr, a teacher in the public schools.

They were married Dec. 31, 1914 at Pretty Rock N.D.

After Glen's parents moved to the town of Raleigh he continued to farm their home place. Later he moved with his family to Raleigh. He still continued farming as his main occupation but for awhile drove the school bus for the Raleigh schools. After the death of his mother in 1936, Glen with



his family came with his father back to Jay County Ind, and then continued his occupation of farming. He now (April 1942) lives on a farm near Colet Station a village some three miles south of Portland in Jay County.

He is also an expert carpenter, and while away at Carpenter work the boys took after the family work.

He and Elva have nine children, three of whom are married. The family has always lived near good grade and high schools, and the children have had excellent educational advantages.

Harison, the oldest child was born near Raleigh N.C. Feb. 17, 1916. He remained at home the greater part of the time until of age. He received employment on a large manufacturing plant at Portland Ind, where he is still an employee. (April 1942). He was married to Eunice Smith Nov. 24, 1940. They reside in Portland.

Sherr, the second child was born near Raleigh N.C. Jan. 22, 1918. She remained at the home until her marriage to Maurice Summ Aug. 9, 1936.

They live at Hammond North Dakota. (April 1942)

Mabel, the third child was born near Raleigh N.C. July 31, 1919. The greater part of her life has been on the farm, the last few years, however, she has been



employed in a manufacturing plant. He has enlisted in the present war, and was first sent to Camp Harrison, then to a training camp in Virginia. He may now be at one of the Atlantic bases or on some other front. (April 1942).

Letha, the fourth child was born at Raleigh N.D. Dec. 17, 1921. She remained at home attending school and assisting there with the work until her marriage to Olson Bickle May 29, 1939. Their home is near Portland, Indiana. (April 1942)

Kenneth, the fifth in the family was born at Raleigh N.D. April 30, 1923. His whole time is spent at home with the farm work and attending school. His great delight is, with the help of his younger brothers to produce prize winning calves, pigs and lambs to be shown at the county fair. However he does not let this interfere with his school work but graduated with high honors from the Portland High School in the class of 1941.

Norman, the sixth of the family, was born at Raleigh N.D. Aug. 29, 1927. He is still at home assisting in the farm work and attending school. No doubt he is putting in his best ticks for more and better stock next year and in the years to follow.



Lorraine, the seventh one of the family, was born  
 at Raleigh, N.H. June 12, 1929. Her means duties  
 are helping mother and attending school. "Many  
 people believe that the number seven is a lucky  
 number, but whether it be true or not, there is  
 another saying that has always proved true. This  
 that, - "Bad Luck" is the fellow who sits around and  
 waits for something to turn up, but "Good Luck" is  
 the fellow who rolls up his sleeve, goes to work,  
 and turns something up." Lorraine maybe knows  
 that her grandfather Bamforth was the seventh one  
 in his family, but if she emulates her grandfather  
 she certainly has a very active and busy life ahead  
 of her. It would be nice if all the little children  
 would read and commit to memory the wonder-  
 ful words written by the poet, James Russell Lowell.

"Life is a leaf of paper white,  
 Whereon each one of us may write.  
 A word or three, and then comes night,  
 Greatly begin, though time but for a little,  
 Not failure but how aim is mine."

Anne, born at Raleigh, Jan. 10, 1931, is just a toy  
 at home yet helping with the chores, and probably  
 she thinks with everything else, but when she gets  
 older she may have some fine stock that will  
 sport a blue ribbon.



Sharon, the ninth child, born May 23, 1938 is too young yet to tell you just what she wants to do, but just wait a few years longer and she will tell you plenty.

| Family Record. Family of Glen D. and Elva Grace (Parr) Bosworth. |  |                                |   |
|--|--|--------------------------------|---|
| Names  | Birth                                      | Death                          | Buried  |
| Glen D. Bosworth   | Oct. 15, 1896<br>near College Corner, Ind. | July 1911<br>Lower Lelandum    | July 17,<br>Lower Lelandum                      |
| Elva Grace "   | May 5, 1893.                               | March 26, 1984                 | March 29, 1984<br>Lower Lelandum                |
| Their Children   |  |                                |   |
| Harrison Bosworth  | Feb. 17, 1916<br>near Raleigh, N.D.        |                                |   |
| Ernie (Smith) "(wife)  |  |                                |   |
| Maurice Lunn (husband)   | Jan. 22, 1918<br>near Raleigh, N.D.        |                                |   |
| Neva (Bosworth) "  | July 31, 1919<br>near Raleigh, N.D.        | May 29, 1969<br>Anderson, Ind. | June 3, 1969<br>East Highland<br>Anderson, Ind. |
| Merle Bosworth   |  |                                |   |
| Glen Bickle (husband)  | Dec. 17, 1921<br>near Raleigh, N.D.        |                                |   |
| Letha (Bosworth) Bickle  | April 30, 1923<br>at Raleigh, N.D.         |                                |   |
| Kenneth Bosworth   | Aug. 29, 1927<br>at Raleigh, N.D.          |                                |   |
| Borman "   | June 17, 1929<br>at Raleigh, N.D.          |                                |   |
| Janeane "  | Jan. 10, 1931<br>at Raleigh, N.D.          |                                |   |
| Gene "   | May 23, 1938.                              |                                |   |
| Sharon "   |  |                                |   |







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Family of Homer B. and Susannah (Miller) Bosworth.

Homer Babcock Bosworth, born at the old home near Portland Ind., June 26, 1861, was the eighth child of Augustus and Regia Bosworth. His early life was spent on the home farm assisting with the usual farmwork. He attended the common schools first at Liber, where after the Liber college had ceased to function as a college, some rooms in the old college building were used for the district school. Later the old farm was academy building at College Corner was used for district school purposes. Soon a new school house was erected on the grounds just north of the old building, and facing the road which ran east and west on the north side of the old college grounds, and the old college building was torn down. He completed his common schooling vacation at college corner. A normal school building had been erected in the northwest part of Portland, also a large separate dormitory building where students might have room and also their meals if desired, and for some time a normal school was conducted there. Homer was a student there for about two years. He then teaching at the provision and taught in the district schools for some time. Those of you who read the short stories I write of the lives of the children of Augustus



and Maria Barrett, much not for one moment think  
 that the education they obtained was handed -  
 them on a silver platter as is now often the  
 case when bad seeds are sown or sown off to school  
 and pay all the expenses. While the great desire of  
 father and mother was that their children should have a  
 good education they could give but little financial assist-  
 ance. The old farm could only produce enough for  
 food and clothing, and often barely enough to satisfy those  
 needs. So Thomas, as did his brother Phileas and sister  
 Ruth and Sarah, acquire his education after leaving  
 the district school by his own exertions. Thus teach-  
 ing school afforded him some money to further improve  
 his education. He studied law for a short time in  
 the office of his Uncle Thomas Barrett at Portland,  
 but decided that teaching suited him best, and he  
 resumed his school work. He was married to Susan  
 Miller Dec. 24, 1885 at the home of his father William  
 Miller Southwest of Portland. It was a very pretty  
 home wedding, with relatives and a few friends  
 guests present. A sumptuous dinner followed the  
 wedding ceremony, but it is only recalled that I  
 remember the dinner better than any other part of  
 the ceremony. After marriage they made their  
 home in Biddeford for some time. Later they taught  
 five or six years across the road from the August



Baseworth home place and built there. They lived there a short time and then purchased a home in South Portland. Homer was elected and served four years as township trustee of Hayes township. The town-trustee at that time not only looked after the general business of his township but also the welfare of the district schools, selecting and employing the teachers. It was a salaried office. Even before this time however, he thought of entering the ministry and had begun studying and making preparation. A short time later he passed the examination and was ordained as minister in the denomination known as the New Light Christian church. For some time he was on the examining board which passed upon the qualifications of others desiring to be ordained ministers, and was editor of "The Eastern Indiana Christian", a paper published in the interests of the New Light Church denomination. He served as pastor of the church at Salamonie and of the First Christian Church in Portland, Ind.

During the last few years of his life he conducted a grocery store in Portland. His health was failing as he was unable to stand the strain of intense ministerial work, and the last years of his life was one of continuous suffering which even a surgical operation did not relieve. He passed away at his home in South Portland March 8, 1908, and was laid to rest in the Salamonie cemetery near the church of which he was for some years the pastor.



4: Susanah Miles was born at the Williams Miller home south-east of Portland Jay County, Ind. Nov. 6, 1866. Her early life was at the home assisting in the work there. She attended the district schools and obtained a good common school education.

After her marriage she assisted her husband, while he was living, all possible in her musical work and made home congenial and pleasant.

Some years after the death of Homer Lucie was married to William Freeman and now resides at 117 East Sixth St, Portland Ind.. (April 1942)

Four children were born to Homer and Susanah. Two died while young. One of their first child died at the age of three years, and Marie the second child at five months of age.

Family of Arthur C. and Gladys (Harrison) Thomas.

Gladys Bennett, the third child of Homer B. and Susanah Bennett, was born at Portland Oregon

May 31, 1891.

She remained at home during her school years in the Portland schools where she passed through the grade schools and graduated from the high school



After graduating from the high school ~~she attended~~ she attended the Indiana State University and graduated from that institution in 1916 with an A.B. degree. She chose teaching as a profession and taught two years in grade schools, and taught English and mathematics in high schools for Arthur C. Thomas five years. She was married to Arthur C. Thomas Feb. 12, 1919, in Covington Kentucky. Mr. Thomas is a Veteran of World War I. He also was a teacher, following that profession for eleven years. They have lived at the location where their work called them, so have resided during those years at Portland Ind., Richmond Ind., Muncie Ind. and at present (April 1942) reside at 310 East Main St., Portland Indiana. Both have given up their teaching profession.

Mr. Thomas is at present a lumber salesman and Gladys cares for the home.

Arthur C. and Gladys Thomas have two children, both were born in Portland, Indiana.

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Hilda Thomas, the oldest child of Arthur C. and Gladys Thomas was born at Portland Ind. Jan. 28, 1920. Her early life was at the home where she attended the grades and high school. She attended the Ball



State Teachers College and graduated from that institution with the class of 1940. She is at present teaching Business and Social Studies in the Hagerstown, Ind. High School. She graduated from the Portland High School and Ball State Teachers College with the highest class averages. She is an accomplished pianist and is now studying Pipe Organ. (Spring 1942)

William Thomas, second child of Arthur C. and Gladys Thomas was born at Portland Ind. April 4, 1926. He is still at home attending school in Portland. (Spring 1942) He is now a senior in High School. He is interested in Art, Game and Photography, but desires most to attend Purdue University where he had finished High School. He also loves music and plays the saxophone, organ and piano by ear.

Olga Baerwaldt, the fourth child of Homer B. and Sue Anna Baerwaldt was born near College Corner Ind. Sept. 12, 1894. She remained at home with her parents during her school years in the Portland School. Her first employment was that of grocery clerk. She was married to E. L. Baerwaldt Jan. 12, 1912 at Portland Indiana. Olga entered the employ of the



Nickleplate Plate railway as brakeman. They moved to Fort Wayne, Ind. where Orlo is now yard conductor on the New York Central and St. Louis Railways. (April 1942) Esther at the time of their marriage was a pianist and instructor.

Orlo and Esther had one child, Leland Guy. Leland was a bright boy with a charming personality. His death was caused by the flu at the age of fourteen. He was a student at the South Side High School in Fort Wayne at the time of his death, Dec. 23, 1928. He is interred in Green Park cemetery, Portland Ind.

| Family Record. Family of Homer B. and Susannah (Miller) Bosworth. |   |                                |                                    |
|---|---|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Family Names  | Birth                                       | Death                          | Interred                           |
| Homer B. Bosworth   | June 26, 1861<br>near Portland, Ind.        | Mar. 8, 1908<br>Portland, Ind. | Salamonie Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Susannah (Miller)   | Nov. 6, 1866<br>near Portland, Ind.         |                                |                                    |
| Their Children.   |   |                                |                                    |
| Orlando Bosworth  | April 6, 1887<br>Liber Jay Co. Ind.         | Aug. 22, 1890                  | Salamonie Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Montie  | Mar. 24, 1889<br>Liber Jay Co. Ind.         | Aug. 4, 1889                   | Salamonie Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Gladys  | May 31, 1891<br>Portland Ind.               |                                |                                    |
| Orlo  | Sept. 12, 1894<br>near College Corner, Ind. | Feb 15, 1967                   | Green Park<br>Cemetery, Portland   |
| Esther Hutkins  |   |                                |                                    |



8. Family Record: Family of Arthur C. and Gladys (Bosworth) Thomas.

| Family Record: Family of Arthur C. and Gladys (Bosworth) Thomas. | Names                                       | Birth                            | Death    | Interred                        |
|--|---|----------------------------------|----------|---------------------------------|
| Arthur C. Thomas (husband)                                       | July 10, 1886<br>Portland, Ind.             |                                  |          |                                 |
| Gladys (Bosworth) "  | May 31, 1891<br>Portland, Ind.              |                                  |          |                                 |
| Their children, grand children of Homer B. and Lucretia Bosworth |   |                                  |          |                                 |
| Hilda Thomas   | Jan. 28, 1920<br>Portland, Ind.             |                                  |          |                                 |
| William "  | April 4, 1926<br>Portland, Ind.             |                                  |          |                                 |
| Family Record: Family of Olea and Esther (Hutchens) Bosworth     |   |                                  |          |                                 |
| Names  | Birth                                       | Death                            | Interred |                                 |
| Olea Bosworth  | Sept. 12, 1894<br>near College Corner, Ind. |                                  |          |                                 |
| Esther (Hutchens) " (wife)                                       | April 11, 1896<br>Portland, Ind.            |                                  |          |                                 |
| one son, and grandchild of Homer B. and Lucretia Bosworth        |   |                                  |          |                                 |
| Deland May Bosworth  | July 9, 1914<br>Portland, Ind.              | Dec. 23, 1928<br>St. Marys, Ind. |          | Green Park, e<br>Portland, Ind. |



## Family of Anthony R. and Bertia (Beddham) Boeworth.

I have come on down through the years with the stories of the lives of the children of Augustus and Regia Boeworth, and now will tell you the story of the life of one who by hard work and indomitable courage surmounted the difficulties which lay in the path that must be travelled by a poor boy in quest for the education that would fit him for his life's work as minister of the gospel.

As a boy at home I remember some of the things I shall write, but have asked him to supply the data and events especially of the later years, which he has gladly sent me. The story of his active and strenuous life in the ministry may well be compared with that of his brother Elias as farmer and business man. Also like his brother Eli he has known scarcely a single week's disability and now at the age of seventy nine still works with the same old time vigor and determination.

Anthony Piteneer Boeworth, the ninth child of Augustus and Regia Boeworth, was born at the old home place south of Portland, Ind. Dec. 30, 1862.

His early life until he was old enough to teach school was mainly at the home place assisting



with the farm work. His disposition while quiet and conservative was one of determination. When between five and six years of age he attended his first term of school which was taught by his oldest sister Lavilla Bosworth at the old frame academy building at College Corner. The following spring he attended school at the Coulson school house one mile west of College Corner and nearly two miles from home. From that time on he attended the district school held in the old Academy building and the new school building erected just to the north of the old building, after which the old Academy building was torn down. So, at College Corner he passed through the grades and received a good common school education. He worked for his brother Eli on the farm. Eli had purchased just east and across the road from the Peter Mely farm where Eli had previously lived. While at Eli's he attended one term of school at the Miller school house. He then attended the Normal school at Portland Ind., passed the examination for teachers certificate, and secured a school in the downtown park of the county where he taught three one school years. Following this he taught three school years in Adams County Ind., but during these vacation periods attended the Normal school at



Portland Indiana. (For information regarding Eastern Normal see story of the life of Homer B. Roseworth.) He graduated from the Eastern Indiana Normal in 1888. Anthony was never idle when home on vacation. If not in school he would work at any job on a farm. I remember that he was quite proficient with an ax, and cut many cords of wood which at that time had a ready sale. After graduating from the Normal school he entered the Union Christian College at Merom, Indiana, which he attended for three years. He was made an ordained minister by the Eastern Indiana Christian Conference in the fall of 1892, and became pastor of the Christian Church at Capron, Illinois, which pastorate he held until the fall of 1894. He then returned to finish his course at the Union Christian College and graduated from that institution in 1895 with an A.M. degree. The same custom prevailed at that time as now, of sending out students to supply vacant pulpits, so Anthony was seldom idle over the week ends. Merom was a town on the Wabash river some forty miles south of Terre Haute Indiana, and Anthony not only supplied pulpits on the Indiana side but quite often was called across the Wabash into Crawford and Jasper Counties which lay directly across the river in the state of



Illinois. Especially during this last year in College he was delighted when called to fill an appointment near the town of Newton, Jasper County, for near three hundred a young lady, by the name of, Beulah Needham whom he was desirous of seeing as often as possible. They had earlier become acquainted and also Miss Needham had been a student at Muson College during the winter term of 1894. So it seems quite natural to tell you that Anthony R. Baworth and Beulah Needham were married Oct. 9, 1895, at Newton, Jasper County, Illinois, and for nearly forty seven years, so far as we of the family are concerned, they have just been Anthony and Beulah - and the children, but will tell you more of the children later on.

After their marriage their first pastorate was at Enon, a town in western Ohio. While at Enon their eldest child, Mary Estella was born Aug. 24, 1896.

From Enon they were called to LeGrand, Iowa. LeGrand was a college town on the Chicago & North Western about eight miles east of Marshalltown, Iowa. While at LeGrand he filled the position of the church there and also taught in the college. Their second child Frank was born at LeGrand Aug. 4, 1898, and Esther Lucile, the third child, Aug. 17, 1900. I was living at Highland Center Iowa, Principal in



the school there at that time and Anthony found time to visit us. When our sister Ruth died near Blakesburg, Iowa, May 31, 1899, Anthony came a few days before her death and was at her bedside when she passed away. From LeGrand he went to Onarga, Ill. as pastor of the church there. In 1902, my wife and I and little son Thomas had been to Indiana on a visit and when returning to Iowa came by way of Onarga and visited with ~~with~~ Anthony and family.

I had supposed that maybe by this time Anthony had reformed some and was taking more needed rest, and not being busy quite all the time. But I was mistaken. A member of the parish had a field of grain that was sadly in need of repair. Anthony loaned his overalls and straw hat and into the field he went, - he was no stranger to that kind of labor.

Well, I said to myself, same old Anthony, always helping somebody, maybe you'll last a little while longer.

The word "longer" was correct, for when this summer is past, forty harvesters will have passed by and Anthony is still helping somebody.

Clifton Mills, their fourth child was born at Onarga

Oct. 25, 1902.

From Onarga they went to Villa Ridge, a town in southern Illinois, to take charge of the church there. In 1908 they moved to North Dakota and located



on a homestead near Flasher in Southern Morton County and lived on the homestead five years. During this time he was pastor of the Congregationalist Church at Flasher for three years. He was also employed by the Congregational Home Missionary Society to build up their church work and organize new churches. The next

It was during this pastoral tour occurred death of Clifton Mills. Their youngest son occurred on the day of Aug. 31, 1911. The parents and children of the Flaxbush Sunday School were holding a picnic near the Mack river. Some of the younger children were wading in the river, and Clifton slipped into water beyond his depth and was drowned before help could be summoned. His body was recovered by the men of the party. But all efforts to revive him failed. Funeral services were held the following day and his body was interred in the Flaxbush cemetery.

Glasgow Cemetery.  
 In 1913 they were sent to Report No. 8, and within  
 three weeks successful, being <sup>two</sup> minutes in  
 erecting a parsonage and church building valued  
 at over seven thousand dollars to Book No. 8, and  
 from Report they were sent to Book No. 1, and  
 were there during the greater part of 1902 and  
 just about the close of the war they returned  
 to their homestead, as Frank their oldest son  
 wished to try farming. But the little speck of



drought for the Dakota farmers were just beginning and after a few short years farming had to be given up. However Anthony in the meantime had charge of the Raleigh schools, and when the worst came they were able with the sale of stock and machinery to break even. They were next sent to Selva N.D. to take charge of Church work there. In the meantime the oldest daughter Mary Estella had married in 1919, and Frank had gone to attend the N.D. Agriculture College. Esther Lucile the second daughter had married in 1920 and located near Onalaska in the state of Washington. After a couple of years at Selva N.D., Anthony and Bertha decided to go to Washington.

They went, and located near Okalaska a town in Southern Washington a few miles from Chukallia. They remained there until July 1932 when they returned to North Dakota and took charge of the Church work at Pettibone and are still in charge of the work there. (April 1942)

They have been successful in the work at Pettibone and besides the main church in town have organized two other churches in nearby villages, keeping them in operation and looking after their welfare. Personally I would consider the management of these churches at the same time very creditable work, for I know of one church at the



present time where three ministers, - a Methodist, a Baptist and a Holy Roller are all three of them unable to handle one church.

Although Anthony is now seventy nine years of age he is still pursuing his chosen work with the same old time vigor and determination.

Betha Needham was born in small wood town ship near Newton in Poplar County Illinois Dec. 16, 1894.

Her early life was in the home of her parents assisting with the work and attending school. She attended the public schools at Newton, passing through the grades and three years of high school. As soon as she was eighteen, she began to teach, she passed the examination and secured a teaching license, after which she taught in the district schools. In the winter of 1894 she attended the Union Christian College at Muncie, Indiana.

The following year came her marriage to Anthony R. Boardwell who by this time was an ordained minister in the Christian Church.

Betha, from early girlhood had shown an interest in Sunday school and church work. She was an excellent organizer and good vocalist, and was not a stranger to active church



work. She was a natural leader and organizer of women, always active in missionary and aid societies, and in the social activities of the community of which her husband was the pastor.

You may possibly have noted that after their marriage I have used the pronoun "they" perhaps oftener than the pronouns "he" or "she". Yes, sometimes it was "he" and sometimes it was "she", but most always it was "they". All the way down life's pathway for forty seven years they have walked hand in hand and worked side by side.

Whether the years be fat or lean, whether the salary came in money, potatoes or other food, they were always found helping somebody.

Their worldly possessions are few for such a long life of hard work, but if what the Good Book says is true, we may be well assured that somewhere there is a whole big stack of treasures laid up "where moths and rust doth not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal".

Anthony and Bertha had four children - Mary Estella, Frank Needham, Esther Lucile and Clifton Miller. Clifton met accidental death when



about nine years of age. While regard to the other children it might be noted that their educations were not all obtained in the same schools or homes, as the parents because of their work were compelled to make their home in different homes or localities while the children were growing up.

| Family Record. Family of Anthony R. and Bertha (Needham) Bosworth<br>April 1947) Name | Birth   | Death                              | Interred                        |
|---|---|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Anthony R. Bosworth   | Dec. 30, 1862<br>near Portland, Ind.          |                                    |                                 |
| Bertha (Needham) "  | Dec. 16, 1874<br>Smallwood T. Jackson Co. Mo. |                                    |                                 |
| <u>Their Children</u>   |   |                                    |                                 |
| Mary Estella Bosworth   | Aug. 24, 1896<br>Enon, Ohio                   |                                    |                                 |
| Frank Needham "   | Aug. 4, 1898<br>Lybrand, Iowa                 |                                    |                                 |
| Esther Lucile "   | Aug. 17, 1900<br>Lybrand, Iowa                |                                    |                                 |
| Clifton Miller "  | Oct. 28, 1902<br>Enon, Illinois               | Aug. 31, 1911<br>near Flasher N.Y. | Flasher, Conn.<br>Flasher, N.D. |



Family of Milton F. and Mary E. (Bosworth) Christopherson.

Mary Estella Bosworth, first child of Anthony R. and Bertha (Needham) Bosworth, was born at Enon, Ohio Aug. 24, 1896. All her early life was spent at the home of her parents assisting them and attending school. She first attended school at Onarga, Ill., then the grade school at Villa Ridge, Ill., after her parents moved to near Flasher N.D. in 1908 she attended the district school up to the eighth grade, and then took eighth grade and first year high school in the Flashers public schools. When they moved to Regent N.D. she took two years more of high school there. The Regent schools did not have the fourth year high school so she attended the Valley City Normal school. She was interested in music having taken lessons at different times since she was ten years of age. She specialized in music at the Valley Springs Normal school.

She was married to Milton F. Christopherson at Flasher N.D., Nov. 5, 1919. They reside at Regent N.D. where Mr. Christopherson conducts a general merchandise store. They have one adopted son, Donald Milton, whom they adopted when two and one half years of age.



(April 1942)

2. Family Record. Milton F. and Mary E. (Bosworth) Christopherson

| 146 Names                          |   | Birth                          | Death | Buried |
|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Milton F. Christopherson (Neeland) |   | Sept. 25, 1895<br>North Dakota |       |        |
| Mary E. (Bosworth)                 | " | Aug. 24, 1896<br>Enon, Ohio    |       |        |
| One adopted son.                   |   |                                |       |        |
| Ronald Milton Christopherson       |   | Sept. 5, 1927.                 |       |        |

Family of Frank N. and Lerna (Biever) Bosworth.

Frank Neelham Bosworth, second child of Anthony R. and Bertha (Neelham) Bosworth, was born Aug. 4, 1898 at Leeward, Iowa. His early life was at the home of his parents assisting in the work there and attending school.

He attended his first school at Ennaga, Ill., then the grade school at Villa Ridge, Ill. and finished the grade in district school near Pleasant Mt. He had three years of high school at Regent Mt. and attended two terms at the Agricultural College at Fargo N.D. where he made special study of mechanical and power machinery. He also attended at Detroit Lakes Minn. He engaged in farming for a short time. He then took the management of the oil and gas



147 13.  
distribution plant at Raleigh N.D. for the Standard-oil and Farmers' Union Oil Company, which position he has held for sixteen years. (April 1942)

He was married to Verna Biever June 17, 1924 at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Verna Biever was born at Detroit Lakes, Minn. and was the daughter of Joseph and Kathryn Biever who conducted a candy and ice cream parlor in Detroit Lakes for several years. Her father Joseph died in 1925, and her mother Kathryn in 1939. She attended both the grade and high schools and graduated from the high school and Teachers Training College at Detroit Lakes.

She then attended the State Teachers College at Moorhead, Minn., after which she taught four years in the public schools. Two of these years were taught in the public schools at Raleigh N.D., and during that time she became acquainted with her future husband, Frank N. Bowerworth.

Frank and Verna have three children, - Donald Joseph, born at Flasher N.D. April 8, 1925.

Roger, born at Raleigh N.D. Sept. 23, 1927.

Frances Dean, born at Long View, Washington.

all three of the children are at home with their parents. (April 1942)



Family Record. Frank N. and Lenna (Biever) Bosworth.

| April 1912             | Married | Birth                            | Death | Buried |
|------------------------|---------|----------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Frank N. Bosworth      |         | Aug. 4, 1898<br>Redstrand, Iowa. |       |        |
| Lenna (Biever)         | "       | Bellevue, LaSalle, Minn.         |       |        |
| Their Children         |         |                                  |       |        |
| Ronald Joseph Bosworth |         | April 8, 1925<br>Flaeshen, N.D.  |       |        |
| Rogers                 | "       | April 23, 1927<br>Raleigh, N.D.  |       |        |
| Francis Dean           | "       | July 5, 1930<br>Longview, Wash.  |       |        |

Family of George L. and Esther L. (Bosworth) Furman.

Esther Lucile Bosworth, the third child of Anthony R. and Rutha (Medham) Bosworth, was born at Redstrand, Iowa Aug. 17, 1900. She spent her early life at home and attending school. She attended her first term of school at the grade school in Villa Ridge, Ill. When the family moved to North Dakota she continued up to the eighth grade in the district school near

Flaeshen.

When her parents moved to Regent N.D., in 1913, she finished the eighth grade and also three years of



high school. Her parents moved to Beach, N.D. and Esther completed her high school there. She graduated from the Beach high school in June 1918 with the highest class average for the year. During her school years she also studied music and became quite proficient. After graduating from high school she obtained a license to teach and taught a district school near their homestead in Morton County.

She was married to George L. Farnham May 21, 1920 at Endorlin N.D. Mr. Farnham was a registered pharmacist. They went to Onalaska Wash. in 1922 where Mr. Farnham was employed. The present home is at Longview Washington. They have two children, George Leo, born Feb. 7, 1921 at Flasher N.D. Robert Bowworth, born Jan. 21, 1923, at Onalaska, Wash.

Family Record. Family of George L. and Esther L. (Bowworth) Farnham.  
(April 1942)

George L. Farnham (husband)

Esther L. (Bowworth) "

Children  
George Leo Farnham  
Robert Bowworth "

Aug. 17, 1900  
Adrian, Iowa.  
Febr 2, 1921  
Flasher N.D.  
Jan 21, 1923, at Onalaska Wash.



*[Faint, illegible handwriting covering the page]*



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Family of Cyrus L. and Minnie (Wilkinson) Bosworth.

Cyrus Lincoln Bosworth, the tenth child of Augustus and Rezia Bosworth, was born at the home place south of Portland, Ind., March 13, 1865. His early life was spent at the home place. He attended the district schools at Liber and College Corner and obtained a good common school education. He worked some as farm hand and spent nearly one year in Nebraska working on a farm there. However he had decided to become a teacher and employed all his spare time possible in study. He was commonly known by the name of "Link" and almost everyone called him by that name except his mother, who always called him Cyrus.

Early in the 1870's a couple of negro families moved into Liber. Liber College had ceased to function as a college, but one of the rooms was used for district school, as College Corner was too distant for some of the pupils. Soon however a new school building was erected one mile east of Liber, known as No. 7, and district school at Liber was practically abandoned. The pupils were divided between College Corner and No. 7. During the time of these changes Liber became almost a deserted village with several properties vacant. The negroes finding they could buy



or rent these properties for a small sum, came in  
 to occupy them and now a space of ten or twelve  
 years Liber became almost a negro settlement. These  
 children must have school privileges, so some were  
 sent to No. 7, but the greater number went to College  
 Corner. Now you will remember we told you that  
 grandfather Dr. Jacob Roseworth, Stadiah Philia and  
 Thomas Station devoted their relations with Liber College  
 and founded Farmer's Academy at College Corner because  
 they did not believe that negroes and whites should  
 be allowed to mix in school. At the College Corner  
 school were several of the grand children of these men  
 and our ideas were the same as those of our grand-  
 father. So it was a battle royal, almost a race riot,  
 with blood shed and bloody noses. I remember  
 it quite well for I was in it. The township divided  
 twice finally settled the matter by purchasing an  
 old building in Liber, fitting it out with some of  
 the old desks and benches from the old College build-  
 ing, thus providing a school for the negroes al-  
 one. But it was difficult to get a teacher at  
 none of the white teachers desired to teach a negro school.  
 Sink had been successful as a teacher and the Tru-  
 ties finally persuaded him to take the school. He taught  
 the school during the years 1887-88 and to Sink's sur-  
 prise, and that of many others it was a very success-



ful school. But I must tell you one thing more. Because it was a good school and had a good teacher, some of the white children from No. 7 and from College Corner entered the Liber school. And so it was the same old story over again, the grand children of the men who did not believe in "mixing" remained at College Corner, while some of the children whose grandfathers had thought "mixing" was all right attended the Liber school.

About 1888 Link bought a small tract of land which laid just across the road from the burial plot on the Auguestine Bosworth farm, and erected a dwelling house.

Link was married to Minnie Shelkerson and here they began their married life.

Link early in life took an active part in church and Sunday school work, and was superintendent of the Sunday school at Liber for some time. He had thoughts of entering the ministry even before he began teaching in the public school. After his marriage he was still desirous of entering the ministry and later on entered the Union Christian College at Merom, Indiana. His wife accompanied him to Merom and they made their home there while Link was in college. However he did not get to finish



his course. After a very short illness he died at Merion June 11, 1895. His body was returned home to Jay County Ind. and he was laid to rest in the Libers Cemetery.

Cyrus L. and Minnie had no children. The property Luke owned was later bought by William since an old veteran of the civil war. I am told that Mr. Farns died there a few years ago being past 90 years of age.

| Family record.   |                                      | Cyrus L. and Minnie (Phillips) Bowersett. |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| (April 1942)   | Minnie                               | Birth                                     | Death                                |
| Cyrus L. Bowersett   | Mar. 13, 1865<br>near Portland, Ind. | June 11, 1895<br>at Merion, Ind.          | Libers Cemetery,<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Minnie (Phillips)  | (wife)<br>near Portland, Ind.        |   |                                      |
| They had no children, but had one adopted son, Elmer, but we have no record of whether he is living. They also had a little girl, I think a sister of Elmer but do not remember whether adopted or not, nor do we know where she is at present time. |                                      |   |                                      |



# Family of Charles A. and Nancy E. (Reinier) Bosworth.

Charles Augustus Bosworth, son, and eleventh child of Augustus and Kezia H. (Mills) Bosworth was born in the old log house on the home place one and one half miles south of Portland, Jay County, Indiana on August 1, 1870. First given the name of Charles Augustus Shanker, the Shanker was dropped from the long list as I believed there was too much name and not enough boy. So much has been given of my early life that it is not necessary to tell only some things not before given. My home life on the farm was similar to that of my older brothers and sister.

I attended my first terms of school in one of the rooms at the old Farmer's Academy building at College Corner and in one of the rooms at the old Liberator College. Then a new brick school building was erected above to and just north of the old Academy building and there I attended school through the eighth grade.

It was never my disposition to talk much but I was a good listener and so during my early days at home I not only saw and knew almost all of my Aunt, Uncle and Cousin, but also listened with interest to their stories of early history, war, politics, and the "way back yonder" days of our family.

In March 1920 I left Indiana for Iowa, and



worked on the farm for my sister Ruth and her husband C. H. Bachman, near Blackhawk Iowa, then attended six weeks Teachers Normal and taught the following fall, winter and spring. Returned home to Andover first of July, took short course at the Normal School in Portland, returned to Iowa and taught the winter and spring school at same place. The following year I went to the Washington school as principal, and to the Ashland school as principal the next year. In the meantime I had attended the Attumwa Business College and received my diploma. It was the same with me as with my older brothers and sister, - work and study, get a little money, then a little more education.

At the close of the school at Ashland I entered the Law Office of John Merrill Esq. Practising Law at Attumwa, Iowa.

Harvey Ellen Reinecke was born near Treadwell, Mo. Sept. 20, 1873, she was the daughter of Thomas J. and Rhoda (Cobb) Reinecke and the oldest of a family of eight children. Her father was of French descent. His grandfather was one of the soldiers who came over with Gen. Lafayette from France to help in the fight for American independence. As my great grandfather Richard Baworth fought in the revolutionary war,



and Nancy's great grandfather Jean Reimier fought in the revolutionary war, our son's Thomas and Lawrence had a great great grandfather in the revolutionary war on both their father's and mother's "side of the house".

Nancy's parents shortly after their marriage had rented a farm in Missouri but the following year returned to Chapello County Iowa and purchased a farm one and one half miles north of Babylonega and about five miles northeast of Ottumwa. Nancy received her education in the Babylonega schools and was completing her last year of school at the time I was principal of the schools. They were married June 10, 1894 at the home of her uncle the Rev. Jackson Harmon near Agency, Stapello County, Iowa, Rev. Harmon performing the ceremony. As I was then employed at the Packing House office we rented a house in Ottumwa where we lived until August of the next year. Nancy having secured a teacher's license we returned to the Babylonega schools, Nancy teaching the primary grades. When the school year closed we returned to Ottumwa to live for awhile and I taught a school year at the Reveal school house west of town. Nancy taught a term at Babby Corners a mile east of her home place staying at her father's while teaching. In the fall of 1897 we went to the schools at Highland Center, a town ten miles north of



Altamura. Nancy was to teach in the primary grades but she was unable to take the position as Thomas and A. were selected soon were born Nov. 16, 1897.

She remained at Highland Center five years. At the close of the fifth year as principal there, we went to Bellview, Iowa, where I taught in the Junior Business College. In the fall we returned to Altamura and I again entered the employ of John Marshall as the term. Officer and continued in their employ for twenty-five consecutive years. The work consisted of handling Russell which for the next four years was at this time known as Russell and second born on born Feb. 5, 1903. He then purchased a home in Albany which in the north part of the city in the South Hill residence district. More of our life was Altamura with the given in the office of the clerk of Thomas and Lawrence.

Nancy and I were divorced in 1922. A short time later she married Charles E. Carman. Nancy conducted a millinery shop in Altamura for some time. Her married life with Carman was of short duration. She then lived with her son Thomas for several years back the greater part of her last years with her sister Sarah Thomas and Alice Hager in Chicago. She was



fatally injured in an Auto accident at Aurora, Ill. Sept. 6, 1937. Her body was brought back to Ottumwa, Iowa and interred by the side of her father and mother in the Ottumwa Cemetery.

Charles A. and Nanay had three children,-

Thomas A., Lawrence E. and infant son.

Charles A. is the second time married and at present time (May 1942) lives in Harrison, Arkansas.

### Family Record. Charles A. and Nancy E. (Reinier) Brewworth.

| Names                        | Birth                                 | Death                         | Interred.                      |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Charles A. Brewworth         | Aug. 1, 1870<br>near Portland, Ind.   |                               |                                |
| Nancy E. (Reinier) Brewworth | Sept. 20, 1873<br>near Trenton, Mo.   | Sept. 6, 1937<br>Aurora, Ill. | Ottumwa Cem.<br>Ottumwa, Iowa. |
| <u>Their Children</u>        |                                       |                               |                                |
| Thomas A. Brewworth          | Apr. 16, 1897<br>Highland Center, Ia. |                               |                                |
| Lawrence E. Brewworth        | Feb. 5, 1903<br>Ottumwa, Iowa         |                               |                                |
| Infant son                   | Mar. 11, 1907<br>Ottumwa, Iowa        | —                             | Ottumwa Cem.<br>Ottumwa, Iowa. |
| Charles A. Brewworth         | was married second time.              |                               |                                |







## Family of Thomas A. and Anna (Mattie) Bosworth.

Thomas Augustus Bosworth, oldest son of Charles A. and Nancy E. (Reiner) Bosworth, was born at Highland Center, Iowa Nov. 16, 1897. His father was principal of the school there and Thomas spent the first four years of his life in Highland Center. His next home was in Des Moines, Iowa where his father taught in the Iowa Business College. His parents then moved to Attumwa where they continued their residence for nearly twenty years. Thomas passed through the grade school at the Lincoln School located in the Counch Hill residence district in the north part of the City and only three blocks from his home.

He then attended the high school and graduated with the class of 1916. In September 1916 he entered the Lake Forest University at Chicago and graduated from that institution with honors in June 1920, receiving his A. B. degree. He majored in Chemistry and Mathematics and gave the valedictory address at the graduation exercises for the Department of Sciences. Near the close of his second year in the University he enlisted in World War I and was sent to Fort Sheridan for training. After the training period he was transferred to the University military unit and was there when the Armistice was signed.



He received his Honorable Discharge and continued at the University until graduation. (note. His Honorable Discharge papers are recorded on the county records in the Recorder's office at the Court House in Altamira, Naples County, Iowa)

Returning from the University he secured a position as teacher in the High School at Ballad Center, Ia. There he taught Science and mathematics during the years of 1920-21. He then went to Cherokee North Dakota as Superintendent of the schools there.

He is now completing his twenty one years of work as Superintendent in the North Dakota schools, during which time he has been located in the following towns: Cherokee, Ia. 2 yrs., El John 2 yrs., Howe 3 yrs.,

Neokoma 4 yrs., Jewetta 2 yrs., Lehigh 4 yrs., and this year (May 1942) will close his second year at Burgess, N.D.

His earlier life at home was in many respects the same as other Iowa boys growing up, one of his earliest memories is of being taken to the grade school high school with him was Donald Kay, a boy from only a few blocks distant. Donald became a noted aviator and was author of the book, "Flying with Lindbergh".

Altamira had an excellent Y.M.C.A. and during large building fitted out with a large swimming pool, gymnasium and basketball floor. Accompanying the latter were continually employed by the



Y.M.C.A. organization. Thomas enrolled in the Y.M.C.A. at the age of 11 years and continued a member until leaving Ottumwa. He took part in all the athletic work and played two years on the basket ball team. He also became excellent in swimming.

I knew from my boyhood experience that a boy wants a dog or a gun. So first I bought for Tom a good air rifle. He was taught that it was a gun and not a toy and that it must be cleaned and cared for. He was taught the proper way to carry it when out with other boys. Then old enough to go out hunting he was given a good single barrel shotgun, and when about sixteen he received a Martin repeater. He loved to hunt, but one time when he came in with seven squirrels, I decided before I had them dressed that there was plenty of boy and gun and entirely too much squirrel. He still delights in the sport and his father since he has been in North Dakota is always well supplied with game in season.

His mother and I were not "stay at home's" all the time so Thomas when a little boy had a couple trips to Indiana, and when about eleven a couple of trips to Chicago. In the summer of 1920 we all made a two weeks visit to the folks in North



Asakata. But you much not get the idea that all his vacation time was spent in play, for all the was fifteen he spent three of his vacations working in the Peking house. There were in the days when men worked and did not lean on the shovel handle and stoke. The house was 10 hrs. a day and often overtime, and you worked overtime when told or quit, just as you liked. Tom received the summer wage of  $17\frac{1}{2}$  per hour the first summer. The usual wage was 25 to 30<sup>c</sup> and even the best skilled worker did not receive over 40<sup>c</sup> an hour.

During the time he was kept at Asakata his life became associated with Miss Anna Hallie, daughter of Mr. Olay and Margaret (Berth) Hallie. Miss Hallie after passing through the grades and high school, attended the Valley City State Teachers College and graduated from that institution, majoring in English and Literature.

Thomas A. Barnworth and Anna Hallie were married Nov. 28, 1924 at Fargo, North Dakota. Their residence was here in the house where they were located in 1908. They, however, were a suburban home in the middle town, and spent much of their vacation periods there.

Thomas and Anna have three daughters - Margaret, Grace and Janet Allen.

Margaret and Barnworth were born at the Wood



Samaritan Hospital in Rugby North Dakota, Mar. 29, 1926. Since coming of school age she has attended the grades in the town where her father has been superintendent. She is now (April 1942) a junior in the school at Bismarck, North Dakota.

Her favorite studies are Chemistry and mathematics, but desires to take a nurse's training course when she has finished school.

Janet Ellen Bosworth was born at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Rugby, North Dakota April 24, 1933. Janet attends the grade school. She says she would like to be an artist.

(April 1942)

### Family Record. Thomas A. and Anna (Hattie) Bosworth

| Names                  | Birth                                 | Death | Interred |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------|----------|
| Thomas A. Bosworth     | Nov. 16, 1897<br>Highland Center, Ia. |       |          |
| Anna (Hattie) Bosworth | Sept. 3, 1900<br>Abercrombie, N.D.    |       |          |
| Their Children         |                                       |       |          |
| Marjorie Mae Bosworth  | March 29, 1926<br>Rugby, N.D.         |       |          |
| Janet Ellen Bosworth   | April 24, 1933<br>Rugby, N.D.         |       |          |







## Family of Lawrence E. and Alice (Blunk) Boerwirth

Lawrence Eugene Boerwirth, second son of Charles A. and Nancy E. (Reinier) Boerwirth, was born at their home on Russell Street, Ottumwa, Iowa Feb. 5, 1903. A short time after his birth his parents purchased a home on Albany Street in the Court Hill residence district in the north part of the city.

Lawrence passed through the grades in the Lincoln School located only three blocks from his home on Court Hill. He then entered High School and graduated with the class of 1920. He attended the State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa, taking one year of study in the department of Electrical Engineering. Lawrence, from boyhood was interested in electricity. When Uncle Henry first came to stay with us, Lawrence no doubt somewhat annoyed Uncle Henry's tenure of life, for he would often take Uncle Henry all apart, examine his digestive apparatus to find out just how he digested his food, why and how the electric current operated through his system, and the remedy for the ailment when Uncle Henry refused to run. I have an idea Lawrence knew all about the mechanism of the nice Packard sedan



the new division, but probably he used all his resources to an auto mechanic. Having his first years in high school he began as worker in one of the large movie theaters in Atlanta. A few months later he asked for, and was granted permission to spend some time each day with the machine operator. Within six months he was working part time as operator, and within a year held a position even in the movie machine operators' Union. Near the beginning of his last year in high school one of the full time operators decided to quit and Lawrence was offered the position. Although the position paid an excellent salary his mother said that ~~that~~ Lawrence must finish high school, so he continued as part-time operator.

Lawrence was charged and when he returned in the U. S. C. A. and received a membership in the Atlanta He-Lo's Club and all their athletic services and expenses are absolutely unnecessary. He liked such close sports much better, such as fishing, foot ball or riding his horse. Later he was a member of the Atlanta Gun Club and took part in their traps shooting contests. He gave word a fine shooter and athlete.

The vacation trip we took in summer of 1920 was probably enjoyed by Tom and Lawrence the



most of any we took. We harnessed up Uncle Henry and drove all the way to Raleigh North Dakota, a distance which the speedometer said was 960 miles.

We crossed the Missouri River at Mohrbridge S.D. on a ferry boat, then from Mchlingville over 20 miles out across the Standing Rock Indian Reservation toward Raleigh with only trails to follow. Once we got off the main trail but an Indian showed us the way back and gave us some <sup>valuable</sup> advice, "Follow trail has two or more tracks, one track leads off to Indian's house." On the reservation Lawrence killed a couple of prairie chickens and hid them under the seat. When we got to Eli's, his uncle Eli told them they were not chickens but "Sticks, ducks." This put good Lawrence until his uncle told him that was what they were called out of season.

My brother Eli and Anthony, my two sisters Clara, Stella and Grace, but she and nephew Arthur Smith all lived near Raleigh at that time. Eli lived in Raleigh, and Clara was then postmaster at Raleigh. Tom and Lawrence had great sport with their cousin Frank Ransom, the boy and Ella but she was riding the range hunting.

any other, however all they saw was a grey streak in the distance far ahead of them. One day they went to one of the buttes and discovered a bear in this cave, at least they thought it was a bear. Their uncle



Elie said they sent back to Raleigh and got all the  
 articles they could find. When they finally saw the  
 "ears" from his hair they found it was the same  
 but a large perfume. Tom and Lawrence thought  
 some of the girls there with them. It was a  
 vacation all the while. He came back by way of  
 St. Paul and Minneapolis and with the Raleigh and  
 down to Ottumwa.

Laurance E. Lawrence was married to Alice  
 Blunk Sept. 13, 1922 by Rev. H. H. Ramsey at the Con-  
 gregational parsonage in Ottumwa Iowa Jan. 13, 1904.  
 Alice was born in Ottumwa, Iowa Jan. 13, 1904.  
 She passed through the grade at the Highland  
 School, and graduated from high school in  
 the same class with Lawrence in 1920. She was  
 also a student at Linn. After their marriage  
 Lawrence resumed his work as power machine  
 operator. Their residence was very small and  
 when they had needed a new home.  
 Lawrence and Alice were divorced in 1933, and  
 Lawrence later went to Chicago where he (May 1942)  
 is still in the employ of the Gen. Electric Company.  
 Lawrence and Alice had three children,  
 Margaret Alice, born April 3, 1925, died Nov. 1926,  
 and is interred in the Ottumwa Cemetery.



Bruce, born Jan, 16, 1927.

Faith Elaine, born Oct. 26, 1932.

Bruce and Faith Elaine live with their mother who remarried a short time after the divorce.

Lawrence was married to Frances Dickerson in Ottumwa August 20, 1940. Miss Dickerson was born in Ottumwa Feb. 9, 1915.

Their home is in Chicago. (May 1942)

Family Record. Lawrence E. and Alice (Blunk) Bosworth.

| Names                                   | Birth                            | Death                       | Interred.                      |
|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Lawrence E. Bosworth                    | Feb. 5, 1903<br>Ottumwa, Iowa.   |                             |                                |
| Alice (Blunk) Bosworth                  | Jan. 13, 1904.<br>Ottumwa, Iowa. |                             |                                |
| Their children                          |                                  |                             |                                |
| Margaret Alice Bosworth                 | April 3, 1925<br>Ottumwa, Iowa   | Nov. 1926<br>Ottumwa, Iowa. | Ottumwa Cem.<br>Ottumwa, Iowa. |
| Bruce Bosworth                          | Jan. 16, 1927<br>Ottumwa, Iowa.  |                             |                                |
| Faith Elaine Bosworth                   | Oct. 26, 1932.<br>Ottumwa, Iowa. |                             |                                |
| Second Marriage<br>Lawrence E. Bosworth |                                  |                             |                                |
| Frances (Dickerson) Bosworth            | Feb. 9, 1915<br>Ottumwa, Iowa    |                             |                                |







# Family of Joseph C. and Sarah (Bosworth) Hawkins. 1.

Sarah Bosworth, the second child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Heatlake) Bosworth was born at Gallipolis, Gallia County Ohio, Sept. 28, 1822, and lived at the parental home there and also after coming to Jay county Indiana. She came with her parents to Indiana in 1836. She remained at the home assisting in the work, and attending such schools as were available until her marriage to Joseph C. Hawkins Nov. 19, 1839.

Joseph was born in Ohio but we do not know at what place or the date of birth.

Joseph and Sarah began married life on land which they homesteaded about two and one half miles south of Portland Ind. and one half mile from Collett Station, and lived there during their lifetime.

Sarah died about 1860 and was interred in the Liberator cemetery.

Joseph was a soldier in the civil war. He was only a private in the ranks but distinguished himself at the battle of Missionary Ridge Nov. 25, 1863.

As the union men were making that heroic charge up the hill, Abe Higer, regimental color bearer, was wounded and dropped the flag. Uncle Joe who was close to him seized the flag and with



flag in one hand and <sup>with</sup> gun in the other should  
 to their comrades to come on. An order to give  
 you a better view of the battle I will copy the words  
 written by our historians.

"The orders were to take the rifle pile at the  
 foot of Missionary Ridge; then halt and reform;  
 but the men forgot them all, they carried the  
 work at the halts and thus swept on up the  
 ascent. Here Grant caught the inspiration and  
 ordered a charge along the north front.

Up they went, over rocks and chasms, all limbs  
 broken, the flag far ahead each surrounded by  
 a group of his breast. Without firing a shot  
 and cheerless at the prospect thrust upon them  
 they discerned the creek, captured the guns  
 and turned them on the retreating foe."

After the war the returned to his home and  
 was engaged in farming. He never saw them  
 or thought of Jay County. His death occurred about  
 the year 1880. As a boy, I remember attending the  
 funeral. The old flag, which was used and with  
 the latterd legs were draped over Uncle Joe's  
 coffin and carried with him as far as the  
 grave. He was interred in the old Libby cemetery  
 by the side of Aunt Sarah.



(April 1942)

Family Record. Joseph C. and Sarah (Bosworth) Hawkins. 3.

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| Names                                  | Birth                             | Death                | Interred                           |
|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| Joseph C Hawkins                       | In Ohio                           | 1880                 | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Sarah (Bosworth) "                     | Sept. 28, 1822<br>Kalamazoo, Ohio | 1860                 | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Their Children, all born at home place |                                   |                      |                                    |
| John Samuel Hawkins                    | Oct. 10, 1840                     | near Collett Station |                                    |
| Mary "                                 | Dec. 14, 1842                     | near Portland Ind.   | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay Co. Ind.     |
| Elizabeth "                            | May 10, 1844                      |                      |                                    |
| Eliza Babcock "                        | Febr. 17, 1846                    |                      |                                    |
| Ann "                                  | Sept. 7, 1847                     |                      | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County Ind.  |
| Evaline "                              | Feb. 2, 1849                      |                      |                                    |
| Caroline "                             | Feb. 19, 1850                     |                      | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Evaline "                              | Aug. 6, 1852                      | 1912                 | Flasher Cem.<br>Flasher N.D.       |
| Jane "                                 |                                   | near Flasher, N.D.   |                                    |
| Joseph Babcock "                       | 1854                              | 1940                 | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay Co. Ind.     |
|  | 1856                              | at Portland, Ind.    |                                    |
|  |                                   | near Portland, Ind.  | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |



# The Childhood of Uncle Joe and Aunt Sarah Hawthorne.

There is no great amount of information we can give regarding our cousin of the Hawthorne family except from memory.

John Samuel Hawthorne was born Oct. 10, 1840, and grew up at the home place near Collett Station, Ky. Co. Ind. He was a soldier in the civil war, serving with the 10<sup>th</sup> Ohio Regiment until the close of the war.

He was in many hard fought battles including of Shiloh and the long siege of Vicksburg. At the close of the war he enlisted in the Regular Army and spent in what years in the west. John Sam was a much interested story teller, and the writer as well as many others speak many enjoyable hours listening to John Sam recount his experiences in war and of life in the west. Both John Sam and Emma Pierce were well up in years when they married. They spent the later part of their life on a small farm about two miles south of Portland, Ind.

Mary Hawthorne married William Neal whose occupation was farming. They lived a part of their life near Galatia, Ohio, and some years on farms in Jay County, Ind. They had four children, - Cora and Lydia.

Elijah H. Hawthorne married William Childers and lived at or near Portland, Ind. Will Childers was a mechanic and stationary engineer.



| Family Records, Children of Joseph C. and Sarah Hawkins |                                       |                                |                                      | 177 | 5. |
|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----|----|
| Names   | Birth                                 | Death                          | Interred                             |     |    |
| John Samuel Hawkins                                     | Oct. 10, 1840<br>near Collett Station | 1896<br>near Portland          | Liberal Cemetery<br>Jay Co., Ind.    |     |    |
| Emma Pierce " (wife)                                    |                                       | Nov. 11, 1898<br>near Portland | Green Park Cem.<br>Portland Ind.     |     |    |
| They had no children.                                   |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| William Neal (husband)                                  |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Mary (Hawkins) "  | Dec. 14, 1842<br>near Collett Station | 1910                           | Green Park Cem.<br>Portland Ind.     |     |    |
| -- children --  |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Cora Neal   |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Lydca Neal,   |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| William Childers (husband)                              |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Elizabeth (Hawkins) "                                   | May 10, 1844<br>near Collett Station  |                                | Liberal Cemetery.<br>Jay County Ind. |     |    |
| David Taylor (husband)                                  |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Eliza (Hawkins) Taylor                                  | Feb. 17, 1846<br>near Collett sta.    |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Hegeshiah Brown (husband)                               |                                       |                                |                                      |     |    |
| Ann (Hawkins) "   | Sept. 7, 1847<br>near Collett Station |                                | Liberal Cemetery<br>Jay County Ind.  |     |    |
| Avaline Hawkins   | Feb. 1849<br>near Collett Sta.        | - - - - -                      | - - - - -                            |     |    |



Olga Starkins married David Paylor who was an attorney and at one time Postmaster at Portland where they lived. They had children but we have no record of their names.

Ann married Hegeliah Brown and lived near Eaton Ohio. We have no record of Brown's occupation, or children if any.

Caroline married Elkanah Lathell. They lived on their own farm some two miles south of Portland. They had five or six children but we have no record of their names or where they are at present time. (April 1942)

Caroline married Christopher Hardy, a farmer, and they lived for several years on farms in Jay County Ind. Their children were all born in Jay County.

Thalia was a teacher. Chancy served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines during the Spanish American war. After his return home he served as clerk of the court in Jay County. Of Joseph the third son we have no record. Neal went to near Junction Mo. and married there. Later he and his wife came to Athens Iowa, where his wife's parents lived. Neal was for some years employed at the John Marshall's packing plant at Ottumwa. At one time Neal was an active member of the Salvation Army.



Christopher and Evaline emigrated to North Dakota about 1908, and homesteaded near Flagler. Evaline died there in 1912.

Jane married Frank Matting, farmer and breeder of Merina sheep, and spent most of her life on the farm about two miles south of Portland Ind. During her last years she lived in Portland. He do not know number or name of their children.

Joseph Babcock Hawkins married Louisa Estlin. They lived on their farm about one and one half miles southeast of Portland. He has no record of the names of their children.

| Names   | Birth                                 | Death  | Interred                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Elleana Catlett (husband)   |                                       |  |                                |
| Caroline (Hawkins) "  | Feb. 19, 1850<br>near Collett station |  | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay Co. Ind. |
| no record of names of children  |                                       |  |                                |
| Christopher Hardy (husband)   |                                       |  |                                |
| Evaline (Hawkins) Hardy   | Aug 6, 1852                           | Flasker 1912<br>Flasker R.D.<br>Flasker and Russell. | Flasker Cem.<br>Flasker R.D.   |
| children - Walton, Chancy, Joseph, Neal, Harold and Russell                         |                                       |  |                                |
| Frank Matting (husband)   |                                       |  |                                |
| Jane (Hawkins) "  | 1854<br>near Collett station          |  | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay Co. Ind. |
| Joseph B. Hawkins   |                                       | 1920   | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay Co. Ind. |
| Louisa (Estlin) " (wife)  | 1856<br>near Collett station          |  |                                |
| note - "near Collett station" is "near where where Collett station is now located." |                                       |  |                                |







Family of Louis J. and Elizabeth (Bosworth) Bell.

Elizabeth Bosworth was the fourth child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Hestaker) Bosworth and was born at Gallopola Gallia County Ohio, Dec, 6, 1827, and came with her parents to Jay County Ind. in 1836.

Louis J. Bell was born at Clarksburg, Harrison County Virginia Dec. 12, 1822. He emigrated to Jay County Ind..

Here he became acquainted with Elizabeth Bosworth and they were married July 20, 1844.

Louis and Elizabeth went to their home in some three miles south of Portland Ind, where they resided during their entire life. Elizabeth possessed a friendly and neighborly disposition and was a devoted mother.

Louis with the aid of his children did some farming, but he was also a pharmacist. He enlisted during the civil war, but after the war being somewhat deaf and not in good health, he devoted most of his time to his work as pharmacist, having his office at one of the drug stores in Portland. He perfected and manufactured a very efficacious remedy known as "Bell's Oil", which was widely known and had excellent sales.

Bell's Oil could be used internally and externally, and as for myself when a boy, I thought "externally" for in the winter time almost every evening before I went to bed my father would bring a spoon in which was some sugar containing about five drops



of Bell's Oil. The dissections were, - "Held in the mouth until sugar is dissolved, then swallow slowly as much as you can - if you can."

However I believe that Bell's Oil was the most efficient remedy for tumors ever produced. Even if it were a "third degree burn" it would place some cotton on soft cloth thoroughly saturated with Bell's Oil and the burn and leave it there until it came off of its own accord, there seldom remains a scar so near the appearance of the skin. It also makes a Cancerous tumor as Bell's Ointment which was excellent to relieve Cancer and Eczema.

Mr. Bell, as the name of his Oil, more of rather a relative disposition. He never dropped any of the details of his formula nor would ever divulge all of the ingredients for this remedy from the same firm. He had some very good offers from drug manufacturers for this formula but refused to sell. He passed away May 2, 1904, and as far as the writer knows the secret formula for this valuable remedy passed away with him.

Elizabeth Abbott followed her husband. She died May 25, 1904, and both are interred in the Salem Cemetery.

Enclaves were the whole of child. The never reached but remained at home awaiting in the work there



and also pursuing her occupation of seamstress, a short time after the death of Aunt Theresa, wife of uncle Thomas Baseworth, Emeline was employed to live at Uncle Tom's, take charge of the household and care of the children.

The youngest was Maude only two months old, Bert, Jim, Richard, and Clarence boys growing up. It was an arduous task for Emeline but she cared for them until the last of the children were grown up and left the home.

Of Simon, the second child, we have but very meager record. He emigrated to West Virginia and was married there to Mary Huff in 1873. They later located at Columbus Indiana, where both died and are interred in the cemetery there.

John, the third child, was a carpenter by trade. He remained at the home place most of the time until his marriage to Martha Henry Oct. 31, 1855. He later bought a small place near College Corner.

He have no record of children, if any.

Idabelle, the fourth child, was a teacher in the public schools. The writer remembers quite well of attending one term of school when she taught in some of the rooms of the old Farmers Academy Building at College Corner. She had a class of a dozen or more in-



which she taught the multiplication table from the end to the hundred. She would line us up in a row and we would recite singly or in concert each day for fifteen minutes. She drilled me so thoroughly that from that time even to this day I can answer almost immediately any "times" question you may ask even to twelve times twelve. Later Iola met and married James O. Aubrey whose occupation was printing and lithographing. They located in Dayton Kentucky, a town just across the Ohio river from the city of Cincinnati. Iola died at Dayton and is buried in Cemetery there.

Auguestine, the fifth child, was a glazier by trade and very proficient in his work. He drank at some of the houses all his life and was the worse for it. He would find the places and the worse still was poor condition. He was of a jovial disposition and had many friends. Some speak down him with his cousin Ed. Hawthorth near Madison in North Dakota. With the work of freedom Jackson County Ind. He married Alice Jackson and probably died near Portland during the latter part of his life. No record of children, if any.

Levin, the sixth child, spent his early life at the home of his parents. He worked as domestic in several houses. He went to Germany, Jackson Co., Indiana. He was married there to daughter of Moore. They came back to Adams Jay County, Ind.



where they lived for some time while Sylvester found employment with some of the farmers in the vicinity.

They later returned to Oregon where Grace died in 1929. No record of children, if any.

The account of the lives of the remaining three children, - Ava, Ethel and Lavina may well be combined. They have spent almost their entire lives on their old home place, even for some time after the death of their parents.

Their time however has been divided, between the home and their shop in Portland, all three being expert seamstresses.

Ethel died in 1934, but Ava and Lavina are still living in Portland. (April 1942.)

Although I have supplied much of the history from memory, we are indebted to Lavina for much of the record data. Family record on the following page.



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| Family Record.   | Family of Louis Frank Elizabeth (Barnes) Bell.  |                                      |                                       |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Names  | Birth   | Death                                | Buried                                |
| Louise J. Bell   | Dec. 12, 1822<br>Clarksville, Harrison Co., Va. | May 2, 1904<br>Near Portland, Ind.   | Salamanca, Conn.<br>Pay County, Ind.  |
| Elizabeth (Barnes) Bell  | Dec. 6, 1827<br>Hallsport, Gallia Co., Ohio     | May 25, 1904<br>Near Portland, Ind.  | Salamanca, Conn.<br>Pay County, Ind.  |
| Their Children, all born on the home place about 3 mi. south of Portland, Pay County, Indiana. |   |                                      |                                       |
| Emeline Bell   | Jan. 25, 1846                                   | Sept. 7, 1915<br>Near Portland, Ind. | Salamanca, Conn.<br>Pay County, Ind.  |
| Linncon K. "   | Oct. 10, 1849                                   | Dec. 3, 1923<br>Columbus, Ind.       | Hartland, Conn.<br>Columbus, Ind.     |
| John "   | April 20, 1854                                  | Nov. 5, 1927<br>Near Portland, Ind.  | Salamanca, Conn.<br>Pay County, Ind.  |
| Idabelle "   | Jan. 10, 1859                                   | April 5, 1921<br>Dayton, Ky.         | Greengreen, Conn.<br>Dayton, Kentucky |
| Augustine "  | Jan. 14, 1861                                   | Aug. 9, 1930<br>Near Portland, Ind.  | Salamanca, Conn.<br>Pay County, Ind.  |
| Lucas "  | Jan. 6, 1863                                    | Mar. 20, 1929<br>Dayton, Ind.        | Dayton, Conn.<br>Dayton, Ind.         |
| Ava "  | Mar. 7, 1865                                    |                                      |                                       |
| Esther "   | Oct. 6, 1867                                    | Oct. 26, 1934<br>Near Portland, Ind. | Salamanca, Conn.<br>Pay County, Ind.  |
| Rosina "   | Sept. 24, 1869                                  |                                      |                                       |



Family of Dr. Richard and Sarah A. (Hale) Bosworth.

Richard Bosworth, seventh child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Westlake) Bosworth, was born at Gallipolis, Gallia County, Ohio Feb. 2, 1832. His grandfather Richard Bosworth after whom young Richard was named, was a revolutionary of Halifax, Mass., and was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He was with the colonial militia during the Lexington Alarm and made regular service in the war, for independent army May 2, 1775. His service in the war, for independent army extended from the time of the Lexington Alarm till late in the year of 1780. After the war he moved from Halifax to a farm he had purchased near Plymouth Mass. At this home Jacob Bosworth father of young Richard was born Sept. 29, 1791.

Jacob Bosworth left Plymouth in mid summer of 1817 on ship bound for New Orleans, and from there by steamboat up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to Gallipolis Ohio, where he arrived in November 1817. He decided to make his home at Gallipolis. Having an excellent education both academic and medical, he began the practice of medicine and also taught school. Here he became acquainted with a young lady whose name was Nancy Westlake. Nancy Westlake was born in Greenbrier County Virginia Feb. 18, 1799, and came with her parents to



Hallipahie when she was fourteen years of age.  
 Dr. Jacob Hammond was married to Nahayphaitake  
 Feb. 17, 1820. Dr. Bowser took part active part in this  
 affair and served for some years as Justice of the  
 Peace at Hallipahie. In April 1836 he decided to emi-  
 grate with his family to Arkansas. During their  
 residence at Hallipahie eight children were born -  
 Augustin, Sarah, Leonard, Jacob, Elizabeth, Hannah,  
 Richard and Ann. Leonard, Jacob and Hannah  
 died at Hallipahie. In April 1836 Dr. Jacob with  
 his wife and family then living left Hallipahie and  
 arrived in Jay County Indiana on May 1836, set-  
 tling on a tract about two and one half miles  
 southeast of where Portland, formerly west of Jay County,  
 is now located. Dr. Bowser with the bulk of the  
 son Augustin, then a child of six years, began clearing  
 the land and settling them at home. They bought  
 a hundred log shingles, was the first shingle house  
 built in Jay County. The household was on the  
 place some ten years before Dr. Jacob Bowser moved  
 to College Corner in 1862. Some more children were  
 born on this tract - Thomas, Henry, Mary and  
 Jacob, making in all twelve children. Dr. Bowser



as soon as possible resumed his practice of medicine. With the help of his son Augustus he built the first school house, a log structure, erected in the corner district of Jay County, and taught school in it for some time.

Richard, about whom we write this sketch was a boy of only four years when he came with the family to Jay County. His early life spent at home with his parents was fraught with hardships and privations not unlike those of all the children of the early settlers.

However, his desire from early childhood was to obtain an education. In 1838 young Richard attended his first school. His first teacher was Martha Thorpe.

The school was no doubt held at the home of one of the settlers. Later he attended the school which his father taught in the new-day school house on the father's homestead. After attending the district school he entered the Jay County Seminary, attended <sup>three</sup> terms of five months each, and then entered Liberal College where he pursued the higher branches.

During the winter of 1849-50 he taught a term of 65-days, receiving therefor the princely sum of thirty-five dollars! He had decided to follow in his father's footsteps and become a physician, so from 1854 to 1857 he attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, which at that time was the most noted institution of



medical training in the west. Being a poor boy he was compelled to leave the medical school, because of lack of funds, before completing the course.

He went to Pleasant Mills, Adams County, Indiana, and began the practice of medicine there Sept. 23, 1857.

Later he located at Deshield near Indian Wells of Vincennes in Randolph County, Ind., where he had a lucrative practice until the breaking out of the civil war. In the meantime he had begun to take a course of lectures at the Medical University.

He enlisted in the army, and in August 1862 was appointed Surgeon at large for the state of Indiana under their appointment his duties were so apparently most profitable. He immediately left for the front and inspected hospitals at New Orleans and other cities in the South. His duties were arduous and he gained much valuable information in both nursing and medicine by coming in contact with some of the most noted physicians and Surgeons of that period.

The following year he had a severe attack of pneumonia and when convalescing he was advised to leave the army and after several months was appointed assistant Surgeon of the 36th Ind. Regiment which was sent to the front. The regiment was reorganized shortly following his return hence he entered the university where he completed his course and graduated in March 1865.



with the degree of M.D.. Oliver P. Manton, known as the war governor of Indiana, again appointed Dr. Bowers as Surgeon at Large and his field of operation extended from Madison Ind. and Louisville Kentucky, to Knoxville Tenn., and intervening points.

When the war closed in 1865 he returned home and began the practice of medicine at Winchester where he continued until his retirement from active practice in 1912 at the advanced age of eighty years.

In 1867 he was appointed examining surgeon for pensions which duties he performed until 1882.

He was an superb surgeon and his practice as Physician and Surgeon extended over Randolph, Wayne and Jay Counties in Indiana and also Darke County Ohio.

Fifty five years, from 1857 to 1912, of successful practice both in army and civilian life as physician and surgeon is an experience allotted to but few of his professions, and in all those years he had to his credit the fact that he never refused a call unless absolutely unavoidable. In 1880, worn down by strenuous work, he went for awhile to the Pacific slope to recuperate, and later spent a short vacation in Florida. While making a call on Oct. 12, 1886 his leggy uprush and he was dragged a distance of twenty five feet over the gravel road sustaining injured which made him a cripple for the remainder of his life.



In Politics he was a republican. He helped before war times to organize the republican party in his County and always took an active part in politics. He was a member of the H. O. R. Part at Winchester and for some years its commander. From young manhood he was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, and had obtained Red Cross, Knight's Templar and the Royal Arch Chapter degrees. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and gave liberally to all church and benevolent enterprises. He lived a strictly temperate life, not even using tobacco in any form. A poor boy, and having to deprive himself of many things in order to obtain an education, he early learned the lesson of frugality, and at the time of his death owned no property in Winchester, 360 acres of land in White River Township and other sections of land in Florida.

He passed away at his home on North East St. in Winchester, Aug. 31, 1915 and was interred in Mountain Park Cemetery.

Anna A. Hale was born in Ward Township, Randolph County, Ind. Feb. 19, 1836. She obtained a good education and was for some time a teacher in the public schools. She was married to Dr. Richard Baccant.



Jan. 27, 1864. She was a woman of pleasant and admirable disposition and loyal to her husband and children. Her excellent ability in the management of the home made her one of the greatest assets in Dr. Bosworth's busy professional life.

She died Nov. 7, 1910 at the home in Winchester and was interred in Fountain Park Cemetery.

Dr. Richard and Sarah had three children - Roscerana J., Leander U., and Flora M., all born at Winchester, Randolph County, Ind...

(April 1942)

Family Record. Dr. Richard and Sarah A. (Hale) Bosworth.

| Names                 | Birth                                  | Death                             | Interred.                            |
|-----------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Richard Bosworth      | Feb. 2, 1832 -<br>Gallipolis, Ohio     | Aug. 31, 1915<br>Winchester, Ind. | Fountain Park C.<br>Winchester, Ind. |
| Sarah A. (Hale) "     | Feb. 19, 1836<br>Hard Tp. Randolph Co. | Nov. 7, 1910<br>Winchester, Ind.  | Fountain Park C.<br>Winchester Ind.  |
| Their Children        |  |                                   |                                      |
| Roscerana J. Bosworth | Sept. 6, 1865<br>Winchester, Ind.      | 1924<br>Indianapolis, Ind.        | Fountain Park C.<br>Winchester, Ind. |
| Leander U. "          | Oct. 19, 1867<br>Winchester, Ind.      |                                   |                                      |
| Flora M. "            | Feb. 12, 1872<br>Winchester, Ind.      |                                   |                                      |



Family of Roseman J. and { Edith (Boyle) Roseman  
Ada E. (Small) Roseman

Roseman J. Roseman, born Sept. 6, 1865 at 523 West Franklin St. Winchester Ind., was the first born in the family of Dr. Richard and Sarah A. (Hale) Roseman.

His early life was spent at the parental home in Winchester. As his father was a physician and was from and always very busy, Roy, (as he was called by his parents and associated) no doubt assisted in the work about the home. He received a good education attending both the grade and high schools at Winchester and graduating from the high school with the class of 1885. The sister and Roy were first cousins, my father having some brothers and some of Dr. Jacob Roseman a pioneer physician of Jay County Indiana. Roy and Leander, his brothers, sometimes visited at our home in Jay County near Portland but as they were both older than I they associated with my other brother Rind and with cousin Clarence and Dick Roseman who were nearer the same age. As I remember Roy, Rind and Clarence were all there from in the same year, 1865. I was born in 1870. After his graduation from high school Roy entered the Indiana State University in 1886. Being strong and athletic he was



naturally was chosen on the foot ball team, but was unfortunately slain in one of the University games, having to be carried from the field with a broken leg. He was confined for some time, but returned where he was confined to his home at Winchester again to the university.

He was married to Edith Borley Sept. 30, 1893.

They made their home in Manchester and Rosy engaged in the grocery business remaining in that business until his wife Edith's death which occurred in 1896. Edith is interred in the Fountain Park Cemetery at Manchester. Rosy and Edith had no children.

When the Spanish American war broke out Rosy enlisted and went to the front. During his service he became acquainted with Ada C. Small. A short time later they were married and made their home together at Manchester. At the time of her marriage and Rosy, Mrs. Small had three children, two girls and one boy. Rosy and Ada had one son, Richard H. Bosworth who was born at the home in Manchester and with his family

Mar. 11, 1904. Richard H. is married and with his family lives in Los Angeles California. (April 1942)

During the latter part of his life Rosy engaged in lodge work as an organizer, and served in that capacity for several different orders. He made his home at Manchester but traveled extensively.



As to the higher officers we held we have no record at hand, but I remember that I saw his name in reports of both Modern Masons and Loyal Order of Moose Lodges, as in my <sup>home</sup> lodge. I was at one time several times in the Modern Masons and a Past Master in the Loyal Order of Moose. At the time of his death he had a paid up membership in three degrees, - The Masonic Lodge, Sons of Veterans, and Loyal Order of Moose being three of them.

He died at Indianapolis 1924. His body was brought home to Winchester and interred in the Fountain Park Cemetery.

(April 1942)

|  |                                   |                            |                                      |
|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| (April 1942)   |                                   |                            |                                      |
| Family Record.   |                                   | Rose and J. and            | Edith (Barley) Bosworth.             |
| Names  | Birth                             | Death                      | Buried                               |
| Rose and J. Bosworth   | Sept. 6, 1865<br>Winchester, Ind. | 1924<br>Indianapolis, Ind. | Fountain Park C.<br>Winchester, Ind. |
| Edith (Barley) "   |                                   | 1896<br>Winchester, Ind.   | Fountain Park C.<br>Winchester, Ind. |
| No children  |                                   |                            |                                      |
| Second Marriage  |                                   |                            |                                      |
| Rose and J. Bosworth.  |                                   |                            |                                      |
| Ada C. (Small) "   |                                   |                            |                                      |
| one child.   |                                   |                            |                                      |
| Richard H. Bosworth  | Mar. 11, 1904<br>Winchester, Ind. |                            |                                      |
| Mrs. Ada C. Small had three children, two girls and one boy, by a former marriage. |                                   |                            |                                      |



# Family of Leander U. and Mary A. (Lykins) Bawworth

Leander U. Bawworth was born Oct. 19, 1867 at the home 523 West Franklin St., Vincennes, Indiana. Leander is the second child of and son of Dr. Richard and Sarah A. (Hale) Bawworth. His early life was at the home assisting his father and attending school, and graduated from high school with the class of 1886. Leander was more quiet and conservative in his ways than his brother Raley, but always full of life and energy. Leander and Raley would sometimes visit at our home near Portland, Jay County, Ind., and at Uncle Thomas Bawworth, who lived about seven miles east of us. My father Augustus, Dr. Richard, and Thomas Bawworth were brothers and sons of Dr. Jacob Baworth, a pioneer physician of Jay County, Indiana.

As I was younger, Raley and Leander were on their visits would associate with with my older brother Link and Uncle Tom's two oldest boys, Clarence and Dick. Raley, Link, and Clarence were the same age, all born in 1865. Leander and Dick were the same age, both born in 1867. Tom Baworth made a regular five horse team, took one in the lead and then the others. I remember one time when Raley and Leander



were up on a week that we had a consolation patch  
back on the place for the old women. The five together  
as usual went back to the patch, all the while  
they wanted and then started for Uncle Tom's. As they  
came back back the famous Ray had a big melon under  
his arm. The others wanted to eat it too, but Ray  
said "No sir, why I can let it over to Sister and sell  
it to old Sammy for fifty cents." They checked the  
other boys for they were full of wisdom anyway. As  
they told Ray, all right but the would have to pack it  
for they wouldn't help him. The last I saw of the boys  
they were headed across the fields toward  
old packing the melon. I don't remember that first  
morning me what disposition they made of the melon,  
but I have one idea - they made Ray pack it all the  
way over to Uncle Tom's and ate it there.

Heard after graduating from the high school  
and the famous State University. He was strong and ath-  
letic and for two years played football for the  
University and had learned. Upon returning home from  
the University he began to avoid his father's way  
ing after their farm as Dr. Brown's was always very  
busy with his practice and had little time to look  
after them details. In the meantime the school trustee  
of their township asked Leonard to head a school.



It was considered a tough school as the teacher had failed to handle it the year before. Leander accepted and successfully taught the full term. The next year he was asked to take another tough one, and the third year another. He successfully finished all three and had to his credit the fact that in all the three terms he had not struck a pupil. One would think that perhaps Leander had missed his calling and should have gone with some circus as lion-tamer.

Leander continued to manage the farm detached for his father. On Oct. 25, 1892 he married Mary A. Lykins and moved to the farm four miles north of Winchester where he began farming and his main occupation.

On this farm his two oldest children, Alice and Thomas, were born. He remained on this farm two years and then moved to farm one mile west of Winchester where he lived seven years. His two youngest children, Herbert and Herman, were born on this farm. He then moved to Winchester where they lived four years. During this time he lived a man by the motto who lived on the farm and looked after the farm work. At the expiration of four years he returned to the farm where he still resides, one mile west of Winchester on State Road 32. (April 1942)

He has followed farming and stock raising since his



images in 1892, and at one time he was said not only have the finest, but also the largest herd over bred Jersey cattle in Randolph County.

In politics Leander is a republican. He is a member of the House of Delegates, and a member of the Malvern Society, Lodge No. 56 at Winchester, Indiana.

Mary A. Hykins who became the wife of Leander, was born on a farm in White River township, Randolph County, Indiana. Her early life was with her parents on the farm. She received her education in the Methodist school. Her parents moved to Winchester in 1871, where she remained at the parental home until her marriage in 1892. Leander and Mary have four children - Lee, Thomas, Herbert and Herman.

| 1942)                |  |  |        |
|----------------------|--|--|--------|
| Family Record.       |  | Leander U. and Mary A. (Hykins) Boonville. |        |
| Names                | Birth                                  | Death                                      | Buried |
| Leander U. Boonville | Oct. 19, 1867.<br>Winchester, Ind.     |  |        |
| Mary A. (Hykins)     | White River Tp. Randolph Co. Ind.      |  |        |
| Leander              | Feb. 20, 1894<br>near Winchester, Ind. |  |        |
| Mary                 | Mar. 28, 1896<br>near Winchester, Ind. |  |        |
| Leander              | Aug. 21, 1899<br>near Winchester, Ind. |  |        |
| Mary                 | Aug. 22, 1901<br>near Winchester, Ind. |  |        |



## Family of Homer J. and Alice (Bosworth) Lykins. 15.

Alice, the oldest child of Leander U. and Mary A. (Lykins) Bosworth, was born at their farm home north of Winchester, Randolph County, Indiana Feb. 20, 1894. Some three years of her early life was spent on this farm, and seven years on farm west of Winchester. Her parents then moved to Winchester.

She passed through the grade schools and three years of high school. Alice was married to Homer J. Lykins Nov. 3, 1912. After their marriage they resided in Winchester where Mr. Lykins operated a dry cleaning and pressing establishment.

Alice died March 1, 1921, and is interred in the Fountain Park cemetery at Winchester, Indiana. Homer J. Lykins died March 2, 1927 and is interred in the Fountain Park cemetery at Winchester, Indiana.

Homer J. and Alice Lykins had two children, Philip R. and Jeanne E.

Philip R. Lykins, son of Homer J. and Alice Lykins, was born at their home in Winchester, Indiana, Aug. 14, 1913. He was married to Mary F. Condon Oct. 28, 1939. They now live at Muncie, Ind. where



Philip is employed by the Warner Steel factory.  
Mary F. is a registered nurse. (April 1942)

Jeane E. Hykin, daughter and second child of Homer F. and Alice Hykin, was born at their home in Winchester, Ind. Aug. 10, 1918. She was married to Robert Bagley. Their present home is in Cincinnati, Ohio where their father is employed as hardware clerk. (April 1942)

| Family Record.                | Homer F. and Alice (Barnes) Hykin.                | Health                           | Education.                        |
|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Mary F. Hykin (wife)          | Birth   | Death                            | Education.                        |
| Homer F. Hykin (husband)      |   | Mar. 2, 1927<br>Winchester, Ind. | Farmland Park<br>Winchester, Ind. |
| Alice Hykin                   | Feb. 20, 1894<br>near Winchester, Ind.            | Mar. 1, 1921<br>Winchester, Ind. | Farmland Park<br>Winchester, Ind. |
| Children                      |   |                                  |                                   |
| Philip R. Hykin               | Aug. 14, 1913<br>Winchester, Ind.                 |                                  |                                   |
| Mary F. (London) Hykin (wife) |   |                                  |                                   |
| Robert L. Bagley (husband)    |   |                                  |                                   |
| Jeane E. (Hykin) Bagley       | Aug. 10, 1918<br>Winchester, Ind.<br>(April 1942) |                                  |                                   |



## Family of Thomas and Ruby (Anderson) Bosworth 17.

Thomas Bosworth, son and second child of Leander U. and Mary A. Bosworth, was born at their farm home four miles north of Winchester, Ind. March 28, 1896. Thomas, as did his sister Alice, spent his early life on the farm north of Winchester on the farm west of Winchester and in the city of Winchester Ind. He passed through the grades and graduated from high school.

He was married to Ruby Anderson Mar. 28, 1917. Thomas is a farmer and lives on a farm near Winchester, Randolph County, Indiana. (April 1942)

Thomas and Ruby have three children; Richard A., Helen and Edwin K. Richard and Helen are twins. (April 1942)

Richard Bosworth, son of Thomas and Ruby (Anderson) Bosworth was born near Winchester Ind. April 27, 1918. He was married to Irene Cox Dec. 14, 1940.

Richard conducts a motor shop, and Irene owns and conducts a beauty parlor at Farmland, Indiana.

(April 1942)

Helen Bosworth, daughter of Thomas and Ruby (Anderson) Bosworth was born near Winchester Ind., April 27, 1918. She still lives at the parental home.



Edwin H. Bosworth, son of Thomas and Ruby (Anderson) Bosworth, was born near Winchester Aug. 14, 1919.

He was married to Marian Everett May 12, 1938. They live in Winchester Ind. Edwin H. and Marian have one child. (April 1942)

April 1942)

Family Record.

Thomas and Ruby (Anderson) Bosworth

Name

Birth

Death

Interred.

Thomas Bosworth

May 28, 1896  
near Winchester, Ind.

Ruby (Anderson) " (wife)

Children

\* Richard Bosworth

April 27, 1918  
near Winchester, Ind.

Gene (ex) " (wife)

\* Helen Bosworth

April 27, 1918  
near Winchester, Ind.

\* Twin

Edwin H. Bosworth

Aug. 14, 1919  
near Winchester, Ind.

Marian (Everett) " (wife)

Children, one son. Grandson of Thomas and Ruby and daughter of

Robert E. Bosworth

Sept. 13, 1939.  
Winchester, Ind.

of



# Family of Herbert and Dorothy (Harrie) Bosworth, 19.

Herbert Bosworth, son and third child of Alexander U. and Mary A. (Lykins) Bosworth, was born at their farm home one mile west of Winchester Ind. Aug. 21, 1899. He spent his early life at home on the farm except four years during which his parents lived in Winchester, where he attended grade school and had three years of high school.

He was married to Dorothy Harrie Aug. 21, 1925. Herbert is a farmer and now lives on a farm north east of Winchester, Indiana. (April 1942)

Herbert and Dorothy have four children, - Ralph, Ruth, Annabelle, and Elizabeth.

(April 1942)

| Family Record.                           | Birth                                  | Death | Interred |
|--|--|-------|----------|
| Herbert Bosworth                         | Aug. 21, 1899<br>near Winchester, Ind. |       |          |
| Dorothy (Harrie) " (wife)                |  |       |          |
| Children, all born near Winchester, Ind. |  |       |          |
| Ralph Bosworth                           | Mar. 22, 1927                          |       |          |
| Ruth "                                   | Jan. 4, 1928                           |       |          |
| Annabelle "                              | July 17, 1930                          |       |          |
| Elizabeth "                              | Dec. 5, 1932                           |       |          |



20.

# Family of Herman and Eva V. (Harvie) Bosworth.

Herman Bosworth, son and fourth child of Leander W. and Mary A. (Lykins) Bosworth, was born at the farm home one mile west of Shinnecock, Ind. Aug. 22, 1901. He has spent all his life on the farm except four years his parents lived in Shinnecock. He attended the grade school at Shinnecock and had three years of high school.

He was married to Eva V. Harvie Dec. 25, 1927. They now live on a farm near Shinnecock, Ind. Herman and Eva have two children, - Neal S. and Betty M. (April 1942)

April 1942)

| Family Record.   | Herman and Eva V. (Harvie) Bosworth.    |       |        |
|------------------|---|-------|--------|
| Name             | Birth                                   | Death | Buried |
| Herman Bosworth  | Aug. 22, 1901<br>near Shinnecock, Ind.  |       |        |
| Eva V. (Harvie)  | " (1904)                                |       |        |
| Children         |   |       |        |
| Neal S. Bosworth | Oct. 11, 1928<br>near Shinnecock, Ind.  |       |        |
| Betty M.         | April 22, 1930<br>near Shinnecock, Ind. |       |        |



# Family of and Flora M. (Bosworth) 21

Flora M. Bosworth, daughter and third child of Dr. Richard and Sarah A. (Hale) Bosworth, was born at the parental home on North Main Street, Manchester, Indiana May 12, 1872. Her early life was spent at the parental home.

Flora graduated from Manchester high school, taught school, went west, married there and came back after her father died. Obtained a divorce from her husband, lived in Manchester awhile and now lives in Union City, Indiana. Flora has no children.

We have no further record at present. The lines above enclosed in quotation marks are copied from letter received from Florie's brother, Landwell Bosworth, Manchester Ind., date of March 6, 1942.  
(April 1942.)

| Family Record.      |   | and Flora M. (Bosworth) |        |
|---------------------|---|-------------------------|--------|
| Name                | Birth   | Death                   | Father |
| Flora M. (Bosworth) | (husband)<br>May 12, 1872<br>Manchester, Ind. |                         |        |







Ann Bosworth was the eighth <sup>child</sup> of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Westlake) Bosworth, and was born June 20, 1834 at Sardinia, Gallia County, Ohio. She came with her parents to Jay County Indiana in May 1836, and grew up on the old Dr. Bosworth homestead.

John Miller was born in Ohio, we do not know date of birth or when he emigrated to Jay County Ind. He became acquainted with Ann Bosworth and they were married. As to the date we have no record, but it was probably in the early 1850's.

John Miller was a farmer. He do not know on what place they spent their early married life, but later about 1862, they purchased the old Bosworth homestead where Ann had lived from childhood until her marriage. They lived there during the remainder of their life. They had four children, - two sons and two daughters,

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Whitmore B. Miller the oldest was born 185-  
He was a carpenter by trade. He married Minerva Boyd and they lived for some years in South Portland.  
Later they went to Tucson, Arizona, where Whitmore engaged in the furniture and real estate business.



Milburn died in San Diego California but is interred at Fairview Arizona.

Abella Milburn, second child of John and Ann Milburn was born in 1857. She remained at the home place until her marriage to Albert Donald. They later moved to Washington. Both died there but we have no record of dates.

Many Milburns were the third child of John and Ann Milburn. She was born at the home place in 1856. She never married but remained for some time at home. Later she married and died in 1940. Her husband from whom she died in 1940 at the age of eighty four years, and is interred in the Adamson cemetery.

Richard Milburn was the fourth child of John and Ann Milburn. So far as we know Richard never married. He remained at home several years, then went to Washington, and from there to Alaska. He has yet during our lifetime no information.

(April 1942)



3

Fr. J. Picard  
John and Ann (Bosworth) Miller.

Entered

In Ohio  
1832

June 20, 1834  
Gallipolis, Ohio.

Whitmore B. Miller

185-  
Near Portland, Ind.

Santiago, Cal.

Tucson, Ariz.

185-  
Near Portland, Ind

1856  
near Portland, Ind.

1940 Salamonie C.  
near Portland Ind Jay County Ind.

1860  
Near Portland, Ind.



4.

212



# Family of Thomas and Theresa R. (Weber) Bosworth.

Thomas Bosworth, the ninth child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Hestake) Bosworth, was born July 31, 1836 at the homestead about two and one half miles southwest of Portland, Jay County, Indiana.

Dr. Bosworth had come with his family from Gallipolis Ohio, only about three months previous - in May 1836, so Thomas was the first one of their children born in Indiana. His early life was spent on the home farm. He attended district school and also Farmer's Academy and Liber College. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the 36<sup>th</sup> Ind. Volunteer infantry and went to the front. His army life was a strenuous one, and during his service he participated in thirty six battles, several of them bitter and hard fought. His first real experience was at Shiloh, arriving on the battle field with the fresh troops brought by Gen. Bull. From there on to Munfreesboro, called the bloodiest battle of the war, in which over one fourth the number engaged on both sides were lost. The next year on to Chicamauga, a short time before this battle the 36<sup>th</sup> was changed to the 8<sup>th</sup> cavalry, fully equipped and armed with the new Sharps repeating rifle. From then on, battle



after 1865 until the close of the war. When he came home he chose teaching as his profession, and also soon began the study of law. He was elected County Supt. of schools for Jay County and served four years.

He was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Portland, Indiana. He was very successful in his practice and was rated as one of the best attorneys in that part of the state, having several cases before the state supreme court during the years of his practice.

He was married to Theresa Reelia Sheler Jan. 1, 1865 at the home of the bride's mother in Libers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Ewing.

Thomas, during the practice of law, did not live in the city, but lived on his farm observing back and forth daily from his home to his office in Portland. His farm was located about two miles south of Portland and one half mile south of the old College town of Reiber. He had a well improved place. The dwelling house stood a few rods back from the road in a beautiful grove of trees, and Aunt Theresa gave to the house the name of Cottage Grove. There were a good stonehouse and another house, a fine large cypress at the house and a well out near the farm. A large barn stood in a spacious farm lot to the south of the house. Much time was always spent in the office affairs. In politics he was an



uncompromising republican. He was a member of the G.A.R and of the Masonic Fraternity. For several years after the civil war decoration day services were held at the old Liber cemetery. In those days it was a solemn day, quite unlike the present decoration day of ball games, Auto races, dances and joy riding. Preceding the decoration ceremonies the old soldiers would fall in line and the girls carrying baskets of roses, peonies, and wild flowers would give a portion to each old soldier. With solemn tread the old veterans would pass about through the cemetery placing flowers on the graves of their departed comrades. Uncle Tom was always in the line.

The old veterans of the civil war have now almost all passed on to their reward, - even Uncle Tom now rests in the old Liber cemetery, where his grave is numbered with those of his comrades on which for many years on decoration day he placed flowers of remembrance.

Theresa Rocellia Weber was born at Liber, Jay County, Ind. Feb. 23, 1843. The old Weber home was in north part of town on the main street one block east of the church. Here Theresa's mother lived to a ripe old age.

Theresa attended the schools at Liber, and the worker college. She was from childhood an ardent worker in the Sunday school and church, but her greatest delight was in the Sunday school. Her work there



was with the little children. Her disposition was so kind and pleasant that the children were always glad when they could be with her at Sunday school or at her home. Often she would entertain the children at her home with a little party as we children called it. She would romp and play in the beautiful grove, and Aunt Theresa as we all called her would feed us on cookies. She would teach us children's songs and play the organ while we sang.

Then she would play and sing for us an old daisy song which we all liked to hear so well.

It was about "Old Nicodemus who lived in the trunk of an old hollow tree and died many years ago." She was kind and affectionate in her home life and loyal to her husband and children even to the very last words from thought there was no one like "Ceil". This is evidenced by the fact that although he lived for forty two years after "Ceil" died the news remained.

On April 23, 1881 a little daughter was born and they named her Reaile Maud. Aunt Theresa did not recover from her illness and passed away June 3, 1881. She was kind to rest in the old silver birch tree, her beautiful carpath covered with lilacs and flowers of spring time. But when from the back of the children looked on her sweet face and



The beautiful curls she always wore, they knew that sometime somewhere, in a better land they would again hear her voice and see her face.

After the death of Aunt Theresa Uncle Tom employed Emeline Bell, the oldest daughter of his sister Elizabeth Bell, to come into the home, manage the household and care for the children. There were four boys, Clarence, Richard, James and Herbert, and little Maud only two months old. Emeline stayed with them a long time and kept the home intact.

Uncle Tom spent his last years in the town of Thorby, Alabama at the home of his son James. He died in 1923 and his body was brought back and buried in the Liberty cemetery where he now rests by the side of Aunt Theresa.

Thomas and Theresa had five children, - four sons and one daughter. Their full names follow in order of their birth.

Jacob Clarence Thayer, Richard Orland Thayer,  
James Arthur Marion, Herbert Eugene and  
Rocelia Maud.

The children were all born at the home place one half mile south of Liberty, Jay County, Indiana. Two are yet living, James and Herbert. (April 1942)



6.  
(April 1942)

| Family Name           | Record | Thomas and Theresa R. (Thelma) Bosworth | Birth                                 | Death                                | Buried                             |
|-----------------------|--------|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Thomas Bosworth       |        |   | July 31, 1836<br>near Portland, Ind.  | 1923<br>Thorsby, Alabama             | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay County, Ind. |
| Theresa R. Bosworth   |        |   | Feb. 23, 1843<br>Liber, Jay Co., Ind. | June 3, 1881<br>near Liber, Ind.     | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay County, Ind. |
| Children              |        |   |                                       |                                      |                                    |
| Joseph O. M. Bosworth |        |   | near Liber, Ind.                      | Liber, Ind.                          | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay County, Ind. |
| Richard O. S.         |        |   | June 25, 1867<br>near Liber, Ind.     | Feb. 21, 1930<br>near Portland, Ind. | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay County, Ind. |
| James A. M.           |        |   | near Liber, Ind.                      |                                      |                                    |
| Heibert E.            |        |   | near Liber, Ind.                      |                                      |                                    |
| Raelia Maud           |        |   | April 23, 1881<br>near Liber, Ind.    | Mar. 12, 1906                        | Liber Cemetery<br>Gay County, Ind. |



Family of Richard O. S. and Minnie (Lat) Bosworth.

Richard Orland Shanks Bosworth was born at the Thomas Bosworth home place one half mile south of Liber, Jay County, Indiana June 25, 1867. His early life was at home on the farm. The early death of his mother left him and his brothers without a guiding hand so essential in the lives of children. The farm work, getting the wood, and doing the chores was on the shoulders of him and his brothers as his father was at his law office during the day. Only in the spring and summer months was their work lightened by a farm hand which their father usually hired during the busy season. Richard had a rugged constitution and was strong and active. He chose farming as his vacation and continued on the farm during his whole lifetime. He attended the district schools at Liber and College Corner and obtained a good common school education. He was familiarly called "Dick" by all his associates. Dick, Jim, Ervin Black, Lee Crowell and I were boys together. At parties, fairs or shows wherever you would see one of the five you were pretty sure to see one or two of the others with him. Dick was what we boys always called a "gritty fellow" and usually finished what he had begun. One winter



There had been a snow, then rain and sleet and a crust of ice formed over the snow. There was fine coating.

We began at school had found an old door, but a rope in one end to drag it by, and another rope to hold onto with our hands. We had great sparks coming down hill and pulling each other over the ice.

One evening when school closed Aunt Theresa had sent the sled for the boys. The children going toward Silber began to pile into the sled. One of the boys said, "O let's tie the old door to the sled and stick one of our hands in it!" No sooner said than done, and thick was on the door grasping the hand rope. I got on the sled intending to get off at the corner, but my feet stuck. The man driving the sled was having his feet stuck and the team was at a jab that one we went toward Silber, the sled door was moving right and left and digging into the snow. The sleds and snow flew into Silber's face and all about them so thick we could scarcely see them. The sleds at Silber only long enough to let him and some others get off the sled. Silber would not get off the sled he was determined to stay with it, as one we went toward Uncle Tom's. When Dick got home he was literally covered with ice and snow and looked like a regular snow man, but he had finished the ride. His mother made him get to the fire and change all his clothes, and his pants when he finally got them off, would nearly stand alone.



I don't remember how I got home, but think Aunt Theresa sent me in the sled. I do recall something that happened when I got home, it was not a very light one, - but why let a little thing like that bother me when I had so much fun?

Richard was married to Minnie Lotz at farm south of Liber. After their marriage they lived at the E. Lotz farm southwest of Portland. Richard continued on this farm until his death which occurred Feb. 21, 1930. He was laid to rest in the old

#### Liber Cemetery.

Minnie Lotz, daughter of Jacob E. and Returah (Winters) Lotz was born at the home place southwest of Portland Ind. Jan. 25, 1866. Her early life was at the home. She attended school and obtained a good education, and chose teaching as her profession.

Her grandfather, Obadiah Winters, and Dr. Jacob Bosworth, grandfather of her husband and Richard were the two men most instrumental in founding <sup>the</sup> Farmville Academy at College Corner in the early 1850's.

She was an excellent teacher and continued teaching in the public schools for ten years.

At our literary society held weekly at College Corner she was always a welcome visitor, and quite often entertained us with readings or vocal music.

At the last fifty years of her life I have



no immediate knowledge, but no one has ever written him or told me anything that would lead me to believe other than that her whole life has been the same high moral and exemplary life with which she was credited when a young lady. She moved from the farm in 1911, and was at the advanced age of seventy six years when in Portland and ana. (April 1942) She taught the school at College Corner about 1884 or '85 and is probably the black one living of my old teachers.

|                        |                                      |  |          |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|----------|
| April 1942)            |                                      |  |          |
| Famely Record.         | Richard O.S. and                     | Minnie (Noty) Roseworth.                             |          |
| Frances                | Birth                                | Death  | Interred |
| Richard O.S. Roseworth | June 25, 1867<br>near Litch, Ind.    | Feb. 21, 1930<br>near Portland Ind. Gay County, Ind. |          |
| Minnie (Noty)          | Jan. 25, 1866<br>near Portland, Ind. |  |          |
| One Son -              |                                      |  |          |
| Orvil Edmund Roseworth | Aug. 14, 1895<br>near Litch, Ind.    |  |          |



## Family of Cecil Dumont and Edna Pearl (Spitter) Bosworth

Cecil Dumont Bosworth, son of Richard O.S. and Minnie Lotz Bosworth, was born Aug. 14, 1895 at their home south of Liber, Jay County, Indiana. His early life was spent assisting his father with the farm work and attending school. After his graduation from school he taught one year in the Dunkirk (Jay Co. Ind.) High school. He was married to Edna Pearl Spitter

Aug. 14, 1916. Cecil, after recovering from two serious operations enlisted in the army March 4, 1918.

He went with the army overseas, saw ten months service in the Toul sector in France, and participated in the St. Mihiel drive. After the Armistice he received his honorable discharge and returned home April 15, 1919.

He entered the U.S. Postal service May 4, 1920.

He has continued in the postal service from that date and is at present carrier on Rural Route No. 1 out from Portland. (April 1942)

Edna Pearl (Spitter) Bosworth wife of Cecil Dumont Bosworth, daughter of James Anderson and Alice Roe Spitter, was born at Euphemia Ohio, Nov. 15, 1894.

Edna Pearl was a teacher in the public schools in Madison Township, Jay County, Ind. for four years prior to her marriage.

Cecil and Edna Pearl have three children of whom they are quite proud, and you will think they well



may be when you note their accomplishments.

Everett Spitzer Roseworth, son of Cecil K. and Edna Pearl (Spitzer) Roseworth, was born in Madison Co. Ky. County, Indiana May 9, 1917. He attended both the grade and high schools in Portland Ind., and graduated from the high school with the class of 1935. He attended the Lawrence State University for one year. He joined the U.S. Navy, and served in the various grades on the U.S. Repair Ship Uestal. On Sept. 26, 1941, he received his discharge from the navy as machinist's mate, first class, to enter the Army Air Corps Reserve at Division. At present (April 1942) he is final test instructor at the Glendale Ranch, South Bend, Indiana.

Norma Ruth Roseworth, daughter of Cecil K. and Edna Pearl Roseworth, was born at Portland, Indiana March 20, 1920. She is presently living in the home with the parents with the worst and attending school. She passed through the grade and high school at Portland, Indiana. After graduating from high school she entered the Indiana State University, and is now continuing with graduate in December 1943 from the school of music. At the University she met



Mr. Oliver Henry Poyor of Indianapolis, Ind. who was a student taking a course in Engineering and Business.

They were married Dec. 20, 1941. Mr. Poyor was called to the army Jan. 14, 1942, and at present is stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming. (April 1942)

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Mary Catherine Bosworth, daughter and third child of Cecil D. and Edna Pearl Bosworth, was born at Portland, Indiana, April 14, 1924. Her early life was in the home assisting with the work there and attending school. She attended both the grade and high school in Portland and graduated from the high school with class of 1941.

She is at present (April 1942) employed as a seamstress in the Jay Garment Factory.

She is interested in art and hopes to enter some school in the fall of 1942.

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14.  
April 1942)

Fannie Heard.

Ceil S. and Edna Pearl (Spitter) Bosworth.

Fannie

Birth

Death

Buried

Ceil Burroughs Bosworth

Aug. 14, 1895  
near Liberty, Ind.

Edna Pearl "

Nov. 15, 1894.  
at Euphemia, Ohio.

Children

Everett Spitter Bosworth

May 9, 1917  
Madison Tp. Jay Co. Ind.

Oliver Henry Pryor (husband)

Maunie Ruth (Bosworth) "

Mar. 20, 1920  
Portland, Ind.

Mary Catherine Bosworth

April 14, 1924  
Portland, Ind.



# Family of John H. and Nancy (Bosworth) Headington, I.

Nancy Bosworth, the tenth child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Whetstone) Bosworth, was born on the old homestead southeast of Portland, Jay County, Ind. Nov. 20, 1838. She lived at the home of her parents until her marriage to John H. Headington. We have no record of the date of marriage.

John H. Headington practiced law in Portland for several years, and served four years as Judge of the Circuit Court. He enlisted in the Civil war and rose to the rank of Colonel. He lived in Portland, Ind. during his entire life.

Nancy died Feb. 9, 1874.

John H. was married the second time and some children were born to this union, but we have no record of dates or names.

We have but little record of the children of

John H. and Nancy.

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Of Morton, probably the oldest child, we have no record as to date of birth or occupation.



Austin, the next born, married Mary Steady. They went to Chicago and Austin died there in 1930.

Alice, the third child married Jasper Bell. Jasper was a baker and had a shop in Portland for some time, then went to Birmingham Alabama. Alice died there. He also never date.

Harry, the fourth child, spent his early life at the home in Portland. He became associated with lumbering when yet a young man. Being a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, he was sent back to the mountains where it was hoped he might regain his health, but he did not recover. He died about 1882 or '84 at Portland.

Maudie, the fifth child married Arthur Behrman and went to Kansas City. Maudie died there but we do not know the date. She also was known as a companion of Pauline or if she is still living.

(April 1942)



3.

Family Record. John H. and Nancy (Brewster) Headington.

| Names                               | Birth                                | Death                              | Buried                             |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| John H. Headington                  |                                      | at Portland, Ind.                  | Cemetery<br>at Portland, Ind.      |
| Nancy (Brewster) "                  | Nov. 20, 1838<br>near Portland, Ind. | Feb. 9, 1874,<br>at Portland, Ind. | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Children, all born at Portland Ind. |                                      |                                    |                                    |
| Morton Headington                   |                                      | -                                  | -                                  |
| Austin                              | 1859                                 | In Chicago, Ill<br>1820            | In Chicago.                        |
| Alice                               | 1861                                 | Birmingham, Ala.                   | Birmingham<br>Alabama.             |
| Harry                               | "                                    | Portland, Ind.<br>1884             | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
| Mamie                               | 1866                                 | In Kansas City                     | In Kansas City                     |
| (April 1942)                        |                                      |                                    |                                    |







# Family of George and Mary (Bosworth) Turner.

231

1.

Mary Bosworth was the eleventh child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Hestlake) Bosworth, and was born on the old homestead south of Portland, Jay County, Indiana, Feb. 16, 1843. She lived at the home of her parents until her marriage.

George Turner was born in New Jersey Feb. 22, 1838. He emigrated to Jay County, Indiana where he became acquainted with Mary Bosworth and they were married

April 11, 1872.

George was a farmer and they lived during their lifetime on their farm near Ridgeville, Indiana. There, all of their children were born and grew up. Their farm life was typical of the lives of other farmers during that period. Uncle George was a good farmer and prospered on his farm. When going out in public he was always neatly clad. His flowing beard, plug hat, and carriage drawn by a nice span of horses <sup>of only</sup> <sup>financier</sup> <sup>than some of</sup> Aunt Mary appear of higher <sup>rank</sup> <sup>than</sup> <sup>most</sup> of his neighbors, and, also quite often in <sup>the</sup> <sup>hospital</sup> <sup>for</sup> they were at heart really genial and hospitable.

I remember one time when a lot of going to Uncle George for Thanksgiving dinner. He was called to the table and properly seated. The sight which met my eyes could not be fathomed by a poor boy's mind. It surely must be a king's table! The fancy-lavish



cloth white as snow; beautiful gold rimmed cups and saucers, silver spoons and silver handled knives and forks.

A silver ring which enclosed a beautiful white napkin lay at each place, and by its side was a small round glass bowl with some water in it. My host! I thought, is that what we drink water from? On the table were pieces of glass, porcelain or china dishes.

In the center of the table stood the silver Easter, its top reaching nearly eighteen inches above the table and in its center were salt, pepper, vinegar and pepper sauce. My mother had always taught me to be quick and eat what was set before me.

I didn't see very much "set" to eat, and as I had seen something I had no plate to eat from!

So, though somewhat frightened and nervous, I just remained quiet and awaited further developments.

Uncle George sat at the head of the table on the high back chair and presided the dinner. In answer to the evening upon these seats about the table and upon the good set before us, the "before us" we do not mind that which would offend him. The "before us" the host below the door of the dinner. Then the dinner really began. A magnificent platter appeared on which was a well cooked and nicely browned turkey, and the platter was placed on the table near Uncle George.



Uncle George rose up, put on a large white bib, and with a large fork in his left hand and carving knife in the right, began carving the turkey with as much precision and efficiency as any professional chef. Uncle George served a nice piece of turkey to each one at the table. It was then that I learned the reason for the absence of my plate. When Uncle George had finished carving and providing each of us with a piece of that delicious meat, he very deftly dipped his fingers into that little bowl of water and carefully dried them, removed his bib and sat down in his chair. I then understood what that little bowl was. It was the old time toy wash basin for use on the table at meal time. Now the dinner proceeded in earnest. There was delicious brown gravy, fine wheat bread, butter, coffee, cream and sugar, cranberry sauce, dessert, cake and two kinds of pie.

A wonderful dinner and each had more than his fill. When Uncle George was seated the conversation began, just the old neighbors, friendly conversation, interspersed with short interesting stories and laughter. My fear and nervousness subsided as my stomach filled, and I really enjoyed the dinner.

Quite different from the present time, the conversation was carried on mainly by the older ones, so all I had to do was to eat and listen. The old maxim that "children should be seen, not heard" was made



strictly enforced, and if some young hopefuls were  
 too much tired at the table, it was sure to be heard  
 again in no uncertain tones out in the vestibule  
 I have gone back in memory to this joyous day  
 in order that I might give to the great-grand-  
 children of Mr. Jacob Jacobson a most realistic  
 picture of the times in the 1870's.

Many of the customs have changed in the past  
 sixty years. The finger bowl, the silver napkin  
 ring, and the beautiful old cast-iron clock in  
 the center of the table are now seldom seen.

The old maxims regarding children have become  
 reversed to some extent, for now children must  
 be heard as well as seen. Also the old admoni-  
 tion of "children obey your parents" is now almost  
 universally accepted as, "Parents obey your children."

You must not infer from what I have said  
 that Uncle George was "blatant" for in his  
 way the was just as sociable as any other  
 of our relatives. He loved sports, especially  
 hunting and sometimes came up to our place  
 on his Uncle Tom's, or Uncle Tom and some of my  
 older brothers would go down to Uncle George  
 to enjoy the sport with him.

Uncle George in politics was a democrat, and  
 from some peculiar reasons of this town did  
 not wish in the civil war. He and Aunt



many were both members of church and attended as often as possible.

Uncle George died April 20, 1915, and Aunt Mary Jan. 20, 1916, and both are interred in the Beechfield cemetery, some seven miles north of Knoxville, in Randolph County Indiana.

George and Mary Turner had six children, given name of first child not known, Ned B.)

Carl, Kim J., Lee, Nat.

We have no information at present regarding the lives, residence, or occupations of any of the children. All have died. The last to pass away was Kim J. who met his death in an automobile accident near Ridgeville in September 1941.

(April 1942)



Family Record. George and Mary (Bosworth) Turner.

| Name                              | Birth                                | Death                                   | Buried.                            |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| George Turner                     | Feb. 22, 1838<br>State of New Jersey | April 20, 1915<br>Near Ridgewille, Ind. | Bearfield Cem.<br>Randsph Co. Ind. |
| Mary (Bosworth) "                 | Feb. 16, 1843<br>Near Portland, Ind. | Jan. 20, 1916<br>Near Ridgewille, Ind.  | Bearfield Cem.<br>Randsph Co. Ind. |
| Children, all born on home place. |                                      |   |                                    |
| — Turner                          | Sept. 27, 1873                       |   |                                    |
| Need B.                           | Aug. 24, 1876                        |   |                                    |
| Earl                              | June 9, 1878                         |   |                                    |
| Alvin D.                          | Nov. 11, 1880                        | Sept. 1941<br>Near Ridgewille           |                                    |
| Lee                               | Sept. 5, 1881                        |   |                                    |
| Frank                             | Aug. 20, 1883                        |   |                                    |

The children are all living.  
We do not record of others  
as our records are not complete.

April 1922



Family of Jacob and Hattie (Hopkins) Bosworth.  
 Lillie (Shoal)

Jacob Bosworth, the fifth and last child of Dr. Jacob and Nancy (Hestlake) Bosworth, was born Sept. 28, 1845 on the old homestead, southeast of Portland, Jay County, Indiana. His early life was spent at home on the farm. He attended school and was also a student at Farmville Academy. He enlisted in the civil war. After the war he attended the medical school at Ann Arbor Michigan, and received his diploma from that institution with the degree of M.D. After returning home he began the practice of medicine and was located the greater part of his life at Remondie (Canden), a small town in the northwest part of Jay County, Ind. He was an excellent physician and surgeon and had a lucrative practice. He specialized in the treatment of typhoid fever and was very successful. After retiring he spent most of his late years in Alabama. His first marriage was to Hattie Hopkins and his second to Lillie Shoal. He has no record of date of either marriage or number of children by each marriage. There were seven children, but we have no record of date of birth or death.

Bertie, the oldest married Dr. Samuel Starkey.



Wrestake, the second child, died in infancy.

Hester, the third child, married A. Colgrove. They went to Chicago, Ill. and Hester died there.

Mary, the fourth child, married Dr. Hester

Thomson was a resident of Indianapolis, Ind.

Jacob Jr. lived in Alabama.

Phillie was married to — Brown and lived some-  
where in Illinois.

| Family Record.     | Parents        | Birth               | Death                   | Residence |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| Jacob & Rebecca    | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Hattie (Hephline)  | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Phillie (Hephline) | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Jacob Jr.          | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Mary               | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Thomson            | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Jacob              | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |
| Phillie            | Sept. 28, 1845 | near Portland, Ind. | Remond, Penna. Co. Ind. |           |

Children, all born at Remond, Ind.

Rebecca

Wrestake

Hester

Mary

Thomson

Jacob

Marriage record at Remond, (April 1912)

in Chicago

Remond, Penna. Co. Ind.  
Chicago Cemetery



# The Miller Family.

1.

Descendants of Jacob Miller, Father of Michael Miller.

Although we have been able to give a fairly complete history and genealogy of our own family (Augustine and Regia (Mikara) Baseworth) on the Baseworth side, we are not so fortunate with the Miller family. However we are able to trace the Mikara family back to our mother's great great grandfather who was born in the early 1700's, but will tell you more about that later on.

We do not have as complete and authentic history of our great grandfather Jacob Miller as we were able to give of our great grandfather Richard Baseworth. We do have however, some of the different things which our mother Regia Baseworth related concerning the life of our great grandfather Jacob Miller, and by connecting them with actual historical facts which occurred during the time in which he lived, we can form a fairly good idea of where he lived and some of the things which he did. We know from family record and from the accounts given by our mother that Jacob Miller lived in North Carolina, that he was associated with Daniel Boone in Kentucky in the first settlement of Kentucky, and that later he was with them at Blair's army at the latter date where Ft. Recovery now stands, and that three years later he was with the army of Gen. Harrison at the battle on the



measures near where the City of St. Mary is now located.

About the year 1769, David Boone having heard of the wonderful land which lay to the northwest of the Cumberland mountains decided to go and see it. So, with five companions he started out about four miles thence in North Carolina. After a tedious journey of over five weeks through forests and over the Cumberland mountains they came into what was to be later on the State of Kentucky. Here they found nearly a more wonderful country than they had expected to find. They remained for some months hunting and exploring the country. His five companions were retained there to North Carolina, but he was really tired from the time that they first started out until Boone returned home. Boone's companions were returning home, each given a glowing account of the country they had found, and Boone when he returned declared it even more wonderful. As a large party of emigrants, with their families, horses and cattle were about to start on their journey over the mountains into this new country, led by Boone and his companions were shown the way. The road or path they entered was the first one made and none of them had known of "Boone's trail". They needed a fork and afterwards on the bank of the Kentucky river and entered Boone's country.



We believe that Jacob Mills was one of Boone's companions on his first trip and no doubt returned with the party of emigrants. Daniel Boone remained in Kentucky until 1795, then went westward, crossed the Mississippi river into Missouri and spent his last days in the State in the south part of the state. Jacob Mills crossed the Ohio river into the country lying north of the Ohio river. He probably settled in the region of what is now known as Warren County Ohio. We have record that our grandfather Michael Mills was born in Ohio May 28, 1787, and also that our mother Kegia Whitacre (Mills) Bosworth, and daughter of Michael Mills, was born in Warren County Ohio April 22, 1827.

Jacob Mills was with the army of Gen. St. Clair in the terrible battle with the Indians on the banks of the Wabash near where the town of Ft. Recovery, Ohio now stands. Here, Gen. St. Clair's army of some 2300 men were surprised by a large force of Indians and all but about 500 were massacred. According to the story as told by our mother, Gen. St. Clair had sent a scouting party of 70 men, Jacob Mills being one of the number. The Indians made their attack in the latter part of the night, and from then on till early morning the battle raged. The scouting party heard the sounds of battle and started back. On reaching



the battle field a ghastly scene met their eyes. Hundreds of their comradely lay dead, hundreds more lay wounded and bleeding to death, and almost all of them had been scalped. Some had escaped and gone. The Indians also had disappeared into the jungle and none were to be seen. The dead lying partly with the help of some remaining, lying deep ground in the gravelly banks of the branch and buried the dead as best they could. They then left the ghastly scene, some returning to their homes, and others going to Fort Greenville a short distance to the south.

President George Washington wrote the General, Mr. Claiborne, of their army had warned him to keep attention by night and scout by day all times, but Mr. Claiborne had not heeded their warning. It is related by one historian that "When Washington heard of Mr. Claiborne's defeat, he said the place, scene and literally tore his hair." My father told me that in 1840, fifty years after the battle, that the waters of the branch had seeped into the banks and some of the bones were being washed out. As a day went by and a number of men went there, gathered up all the bones they could find and reburied them. In 1891 they were again being washed out, and again it was decided to rebury them. Three times however they placed them in strong boxes, and with proper



military funeral rites they were reinterred. At that time I was at home from Iowa on a visit and I attended the ceremonies at Ft. Recovery which lasted the greater part of one day. The large boxes some 6ft. in length and I judged 3ft. high and 3ft. broad were filled to the tops with bones.

Skull, rib, arm, thigh, hand and foot bones all mingled together in one gruesome heap. The boxes were draped with flags and at the end of each box stood a guard in uniform from the State Militia. And as I, like hundreds of others with uncovered head passed by, I thought

I could almost hear the sounds of that terrible battle of one hundred years before, and see the ghastly sight upon which my great grandfather Miller had gazed when the scouting party had returned to the scene of the battle. However, Jacob Miller did not long remain at home, for he joined the forces of Gen. Anthony Wayne and was in the battle on the Maumee where on Aug. 20, 1794, Wayne totally defeated the Indians and compelled them to make a treaty and to give up 25000 sq. miles of land which is now a part of eastern Indiana and western Ohio. A boundary line was established. This line ran across what is now known as Jay County, Indiana.

The presumption that after this battle Jacob returned to his home which was located somewhere in the region of what is now Warren County, Ohio. You may wonder why I use the word "region", but you must remember that neither Indiana nor Ohio were states at that time. Ohio did not become a state until 1803,



and Indiana until 1816. All their west territory was  
 Apoken of as "The land lying north of the Ohio River"  
 Michael Mills, our grandfather, was at that time  
 1794, a lad of seven years. Jacob had other children  
 but at present time we have no record of the num-  
 ber or their names.

Family of Michael and <sup>{no record of first wife}</sup>  
 {Elizabeth Whitacre} Mills.

Michael Mills, grandfather of the children of Augustus  
 and Regia M. (Mills) Hawthorn, we presume was born at  
 some place located in what is now known as Warren  
 County, Ohio, May 28, 1787. His early life was no doubt  
 similar to that of the children of other early settlers  
 in that region. Unlike our grandfather Jacob Rosworth  
 he did not grow up in a locality where good schools  
 were available, yet by some means he secured a good  
 education and was considered a "well-read" man, es-  
 pecially in the scriptures. His whole life might be  
 classed as a pioneer life of hardships and privations  
 known only to the early pioneers. He was only four  
 years of age when his father was with the army  
 of H. Clinton in that bloody battle on the banks  
 of the Shabash, and seven years of age when his  
 father fought with Gen. Hays in that bloody battle on  
 the Maumee river. Michael Mills was twice married



We do not have date of either marriage, but we think both took place in Warren County, Ohio.

By his first marriage he had four children, - Jesse J., Amy, Betty and Jacob. By his second wife he had seven children, - Femima W., Kezia W., David, Rachel, Pulasaki, Cyrus K. and Cassius B. All the children by both marriages were born in Warren County, Ohio, except Cassius B. who was born in Jay County, Indiana.

Michael emigrated with his family to Jay County, Ind. in 1838, and settled on a homestead in Jefferson Twp.

It is said that he was a soldier in the war of 1812. This is no doubt true as Michael was then a young man of twenty five and not yet married. Also, for another reason, - the British had sent emissaries among the Indians to incite them to war, and the men in all that region were forced to take up arms to protect their homes, as well as to fight for the U.S.

In politics Michael was a Whig, changing to a republican when the whig party merged into the republican party. He was a conscientious Christian man, and a minister in the Baptist church.

For his second wife he married Elizabeth Whitacre, daughter of Caleb and Kezia Whitacre. So we see that our mother was named after <sup>her</sup> grandmother Kezia, the wife of Caleb Whitacre.

Michael Miller died May 19, 1864, and was interred



8. in the Liber Cemetery, Jay County Indiana.

Elizabeth Whitacre was the third child in a family of ten children. We have no information regarding her early life. When she emigrated with her husband Michael Mills to Jay County she had six children of her own and four step children. Grandmother Elizabeth Mills died Sept. 14, 1864 and was interred by the side of grandfather Mills in the cemetery at Lebanon. I remember quite well the location of their graves. They were about the center on the west side of the path which went through the center of the old cemetery, and some forty feet back from the path. When a boy I often looked at the line alone alone which marked their graves. They were darkened with age then, and perhaps now are entirely gone.

The descendants of Augustine and Kopia Boesworth might make note of this fact. The graves of Dr. Leach and Nancy (Mellaker) Boesworth, and the grave of Michael and Elizabeth (Whitacre) Mills are in the Liber Cemetery, Jay County, Indiana.



of first wife

| by Record. | Names  | Birth                             | Death  | Interred.                          |
|------------|--|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
|            | Michael Miller   | May 28, 1787.<br>In Ohio          | May 19, 1864<br>Jay County, Ind.                 | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
|            | No record of first wife  |                                   |  |                                    |
|            | Children by first marriage   |                                   |  |                                    |
|            | George J. Miller   | July 31, 1816                     |  |                                    |
|            | Amy "  | May 28, 1819                      |  |                                    |
|            | Betty "  | Nov. 25, 1821                     |  |                                    |
|            | Jacob "  | June 7, 1824                      |  |                                    |
|            | We think all were born in Warren County, Ohio.                       |                                   |  |                                    |
|            | Michael Miller   |                                   |  |                                    |
|            | Elizabeth Miller (second wife)                                       |                                   | Sept. 1 <sup>st</sup> , 1864<br>Jay County, Ind. | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
|            | Children by second marriage - First wife born in Warren County Ohio. |                                   |  |                                    |
|            | Gemima W. Miller   | Jan. 23, 1826                     |  |                                    |
|            | Regia W. "   | April 22, 1827                    |  |                                    |
|            | David "  | Sept. 27, 1829                    | July 15, 1898<br>near Portland, Ind.             | Lakemoor Cem.<br>Jay County, Ind.  |
|            | Rachel "   | Oct. 3, 1831                      | near Grant City, Mo.                             | near Grant City, Mo.               |
|            | Rulastin "   | April 20, 1834                    | Sept. 11, 1896<br>near Colletts Sta. Ind.        | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
|            | Cyrus K. "   | June 3, 1837                      | near Portland, Ind.                              | Liber Cemetery<br>Jay County, Ind. |
|            | Cassius B. "   | Mar. 12, 1845<br>Jay County, Ind. | Kenewa, Ind.                                     |                                    |
|            |  |                                   | In Kenewa.                                       | In Kenewa.                         |



Children of Michael Miller by first wife.

Leaser L. Miller, the eldest child, was born in Stark County, Ohio Jan. 31, 1816, and came with his parents to Jay County. He lived on a farm in the north-west corner of Jefferson township which joined his father's farm on the north. He had two sons; Aquilla and David. Aquilla served with the Union Army in the Civil War. He died at Greenock Office, a village in Jay County, Ind. David lived in Portland Ind. and died there.

Amey Miller, the second child, was born in Sharon County, Ohio May 28, 1819, and emigrated with the family to Jay County. She married John LaFollette and lived on a farm near Colett Station in Jay County. John LaFollette taught school for some time. Paulacki Miller was deaf, of Jay Co. He lost when the Civil War broke out. Paulacki emigrated and had John LaFollette appointed to fill out the term. John and Amey had seven children; - Martha, George, Jane, Lydia, Rachel, and John W.

Children of John and Amey Miller at home. After Martha spent the greater part of her life at home. After Leah, John, George and died, Martha was employed in the school house to care for the children and manage the household. She remained there several years.

George LaFollette taught school, studied medicine and became a practicing Physician.



Children of John and Amy LaFollette.

Jesse J. M. LaFollette taught school, studied law and became quite successful as an attorney. He was at one time member of the State legislature. He later moved to Indianapolis, Ind.

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Jane LaFollette married John Rathbun, a farmer, and lived near Collett Station, Jay County, Indiana.

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Lyda LaFollette married Samuel Beckdolt. They lived in Portland and Lyda died there.

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Rachel LaFollette married Henry Brovier and lived near Collett Station, Jay County, Indiana.

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John M. LaFollette taught school, studied law and was a successful lawyer. He served four years as Judge of The Circuit Court for Jay County Circuit.

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John and Amy LaFollette and all their seven children whose names have been given are all dead. (April 1942)

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Betsey Mills, the third child by the first marriage, was born in Warren County, Ohio Nov. 25, 1821. No further record.

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Jacob Mills, the fourth child by the first marriage, was born in Warren County, Ohio June 7, 1824. He lived at Pendleton, near Indianapolis, Indiana.



Children of Michael and Elizabeth (Whitaker) Miller.  
 Femina M. Miller, the first child by the second marriage,  
 was born in Warren County, Ohio Jan. 23, 1826.  
 We have no further record of Femina.

Stepia Whitaker Miller, the second child by the second  
 marriage, was born in Warren County, Ohio Apr. 22, 1827.  
 The history and full account of her life is given  
 in the history of Augustus and Stepia M. (Miller) Bosworth.

### Family of David and Margaret (Wells) Miller.

David Miller, the third child by the second marriage,  
 was born in Warren County, Ohio Sept. 27, 1829. His  
 early life was spent at the home in Ohio and at  
 the parental home in Indiana. He was married  
 to Margaret Wells a daughter of one of the early  
 settlers of Liberia. After their marriage they lived  
 for some time in Liberia where David assisted at  
 the landed trade. He later moved to North Carolina,  
 a County in the north part of Wisconsin which  
 borders on the Iowa line. He resided at Waukegan  
 in the early Spring of 1892. At that time



he lived in the north part of North County about ten miles from Grand City, the County seat.

He lived on a farm which he owned. He was a Methodist minister, and pastor of a Church in a nearby village. David and Margaret had three sons. John Mills the oldest son went to California where he owned and operated a fruit farm near Pasadena. Morlon the second son was a teacher, and was County Supt. of schools at the time I was there. Harold the third son was still at home. Uncle David and Aunt Margaret both died in Missouri and are probably interred in some cemetery near where they lived.

### Family of Aeph and Rachel (Mills) Davis.

Rachel Mills, the fourth child by the second marriage, was born in Warren County, Ohio Oct. 3, 1831. Her early life was at the parental home in Ohio and also after she came to Jay County, she remained with her parents until her marriage. She was married to Aeph Davis Dec. 25, 1852, and they made their home on a small farm about one mile west of Collect Station Jay County Ind.. Aeph Davis died Jan. 9, 1864, 12 years after their marriage, and we



Believe is interred in the Libber Cemetery.

Aunt Rachel's life after the death of Jacob was a hard one. With the help of her two children then living she tilled the farm and managed by hard work to keep the home and family intact. She was of a kind quick and neighborly disposition. I would visit them occasionally at mother and Aunt Rachel liked to know how each other was getting along.

From childhood she <sup>was not</sup> away from home more than a few days at a time, the only exception being when when about fifteen years old she spent two years with relatives in Fulton County Indiana. She was a member of the M.B. Church until 1894, when she transferred to the Christian Church. In the latter part of her life she was in failing health. She passed away Sept. 11, 1896. Funeral services were held at the church near her home, and interment made in the Libber Cemetery. Jacob and Rachel had five children - Leola Elvira, Pauline Augusta, John William and Louisa. Two of the children died, one at the age of five and one at the age of seven. We have no record regarding the others. The two children now living were Pauline Augusta and Louisa.

Pauline Augusta (Neu) remained about home until probably thirty years of age. Her and her work



had dissolved partnership when Gus was a young man. He was an "exhorter" in the United Brethren Church, attended their protracted meetings in various localities, and in his spare time visited with relatives about home and in southern Indiana. When about thirty five or forty he married a widow with children and lived on farms in different localities in Jay County. He died some years ago at Bunker, Jay County, Indiana. (April 1942)

Larissa remained at home with her mother until her marriage. She had to share the hard labor with her mother on the farm as Gus was away so much of the time. She married Richard Smith and lived in Portland, Oregon. dead now. We have no record of their children. (April 1942)

Family of Pulaski and (now recorded (wife's name) Miller).

Pulaski Miller, the first child of the second marriage, was born in Warren County, Ohio April 20, 1834. He attended some the spent his early life at home and attending school. He was one of the first students when Liberty College opened. Pulaski was the first county agent of schools for Jay County after the opening of common



16. <sup>and</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~independent~~ <sup>independent</sup> were inaugurated when the civil war broke out he resigned and enlisted in the army. Fortunately, his hand of Parker's staff rider army, was appointed to the office. After the war he was assistant teacher in Asher College, and taught school at several places in the county. He does not know date of his death but he was interred in the Asher Cemetery. We have no word of when he married or date of marriage, but his only recollection that his wife was a daughter of Rev. Aaron North who lived in the north part of Jay County near Bergant. They had four children, Florence, Morton, Leona and Biddle.

Florence married John E. Bishop who served two terms as County Sup. of Asher of Jay County in the mid 1880's. Both Florence and her husband are now dead. (April 1942)

We have no record of Morton.

Leona spent most of her early life after her mother's death at the home of Rev. Aaron North near Bergant, Jay County. She also stayed nearly two years at the home of her Aunt Lydia Boover. She married but we do not know to whom, and



where they lived.

Birdie lived all her early life at the home of Rev. Worth Bryant. Birdie was really a pretty girl, handsome in both features and manner. She married Charles Collett a teacher in Ridgville College.

Cyrus Kelly Miller, the sixth child by the second marriage, was born in Warren County, Ohio June 3, 1837. His early life was at the home, but when a young man he crossed the plains west to California and spent ten years in the goldfields there. After his return home he was married to Phoebe Montgomery.

He was an expert gardener, and followed trucking and gardening as an occupation the greater part of his life. He lived near Libers for some time then at Pennville, Jay County. He died at Geneva, Ind. about 1914. Aunt Phoebe died several years ago at Pennville, I believe.

Cassius B. Miller, the seventh and last child by the second marriage, was born at the home on Jay County, Indiana. Mar. 12, 1845. He spent his early



like at home and attending school, He enlisted in the Union army in the Civil war. He probably attended Libby College and also some medical school, as later he went to Kansas <sup>where</sup> he was a practicing physician for some years until his death.

He was married in Kansas, but we have no record as to whom or date of marriage. He died in Kansas during the 1880's. They had three daughters.

Elizabeth, Emma and Elsie. After the death of Cassius, his widow married a farmer there, whose name was Sphers. She died there in the 1890's.

-----

Siggie, (Elizabeth M.) the oldest child grew up at the home, attended grade and high school. She then took a nurse training course and was a registered nurse. She went to California, as I remember, first to the home of her cousin John Miller who owned a fruit farm near Pasadena. She later went farther north to St. Helena, and was a nurse in the hospital there for some time. A patient came to the hospital by the name of Wilson. They became acquainted and were married. The daughter I had from Siggie they were living near St. Helena, California.



Emma, the second daughter grew up in the home and attended the schools. At the time I visited Uncle David Mills in the Spring of 1892, Emma was visiting there also. She gave me much information regarding their family but in the fifty years that have passed I have forgotten much of it. Emma was near my age, so if now living is past seventy years of age. Lizzie was two years older and Elsie three years younger. Emma also went west. She married there and lived for awhile in Washington, then moved to San Francisco where her husband was employed in the ship yards.

-----  
 Elsie, the third daughter remained at home.

As I remember she married, and died in Kansas several years ago.

(April 1942.)

This completed the history of the Mills family so far as we are able to give at the present time.

All of the history concerning the children of Michael Mills by the first marriage has been sent to me by my brother Eli H. Basworth. Also much regarding the children of the second marriage. He had gone back both in his memory and into old records, and I am sure that all the descendants of Keyia Philaere (Mills) Basworth will greatly appreciate his efforts.

Charles A. Basworth  
 Harrison, Arke. (April 1942.)







## The Scott - Whitacre Estate.

This is just some more talk about the old English-American estate to which the descendants of Augustus and Regia Whitacre (Mills) Brownworth are direct heirs because Regia Whitacre Mills was a direct descendant of John and Jane (Scott) Whitacre. John Whitacre came over from England in the year 1700, and was married to Jane Scott in the year 1702 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the country in which the city of Philadelphia is located.

John Whitacre engaged in the mercantile business, and was successful. I think that Scott, his father-in-law, was in business with him. At this time and for some years later the bonds and other securities of the English Government could be purchased quite an exceedingly low figure and they invested quite an amount in these securities.

John and his wife Jane (Scott) Whitacre had some sons, - John Jr. and Robert. John Jr., who was then great-grandfather of Regia Whitacre (Mills) Brownworth, was born in the year 1704, probably in Philadelphia.

Just how these bonds and securities were handled or why the English Government had let them run and accumulate interest for over one hundred years, has always been a mystery to me. But as the story goes, - the Whitacres had got together about the year 1840 and sent a man by the



name of Crombie over to England with proper papers, proof, etc. to collect. He was successful, but on his way back to America the ship was lost and Mr. Crombie and the fortune both disappeared beneath the waves.

I have employed for several years in the office of a large packing house firm which did an enormous export business. All bills of exchange were financed through this bank and banked in the foreign countries to which the shipments were made, conveying of meats, lard, etc. Each of the bills of lading and exchange were made out in three copies, the original and two copies, and were designated as first, second and third. They went by different mails on different ships, so if one was lost, one of the others was sure to be received. Further all papers were heavily insured against loss. So the story of this was fortunate all going to the bottom of the ocean is to me only a fairy tale. First, because no bank would venture that amount of money in cash or checked to any one man, and second, if Mr. Crombie carried the first paper and the was lost, there still remained the second and third copies of exchange, - all three ships were not lost. Besides this there would be a heavy insurance on the ship's cargo which would need the coin or actual money in some form, so unless this story may have seemed plausible to some it seemed very foolish to me.

I have for a long time thought that possibly one of



the big fortunes of New York City or Philadelphia was pained with the money which the Philaere heirs should have received.

The matter was again opened up in 1902 by some of the Philaeres, a J. F. Philaere of Kirkville, Mo. being one of the main ones. One of the Philaeres went to London, hired an attorney, and opened up an office there. Our brother Homer B. Bawaritz took an active interest in the work. I received two letters asking me to make donation. To help carry on the work. I replied but sent no money, as it appeared to me like attempting to work a miracle from which all the ore had been taken many years before. I believed they were all making an earnest and conscientious effort, but like Hezekiah's Finest prayer, - "Nothing ever come of it."

All the children of Augustine and Regia Bawaritz have heard this story spoken of many times, but no doubt some of the younger generation have never heard of it, and to them it will be an interesting story of a vast fortune that sailed on "The Ship That Never Returned".

All of us, both children and grownups often build air castles and imagine what wonderful things we will do when "Our Ship Come in", and how we will



Spend the money which will surely one day come.  
I hope that each of you will some day have a ship that really comes in, and that it will not share the same fate as the Philaree ship, - "The ship that never returned".

I am giving you on the following page the "Philaree Tree" which shows Regia Philaree Miller to have been a direct descendant of John and Jane (Scott) Philaree, so that if in the future any of you should desire to seek this valuable fortune you will have direct proof of your kinship.

Even when I was a boy it was said that our mother's share if collected would be close to one million dollars, so it must have been a very large estate.

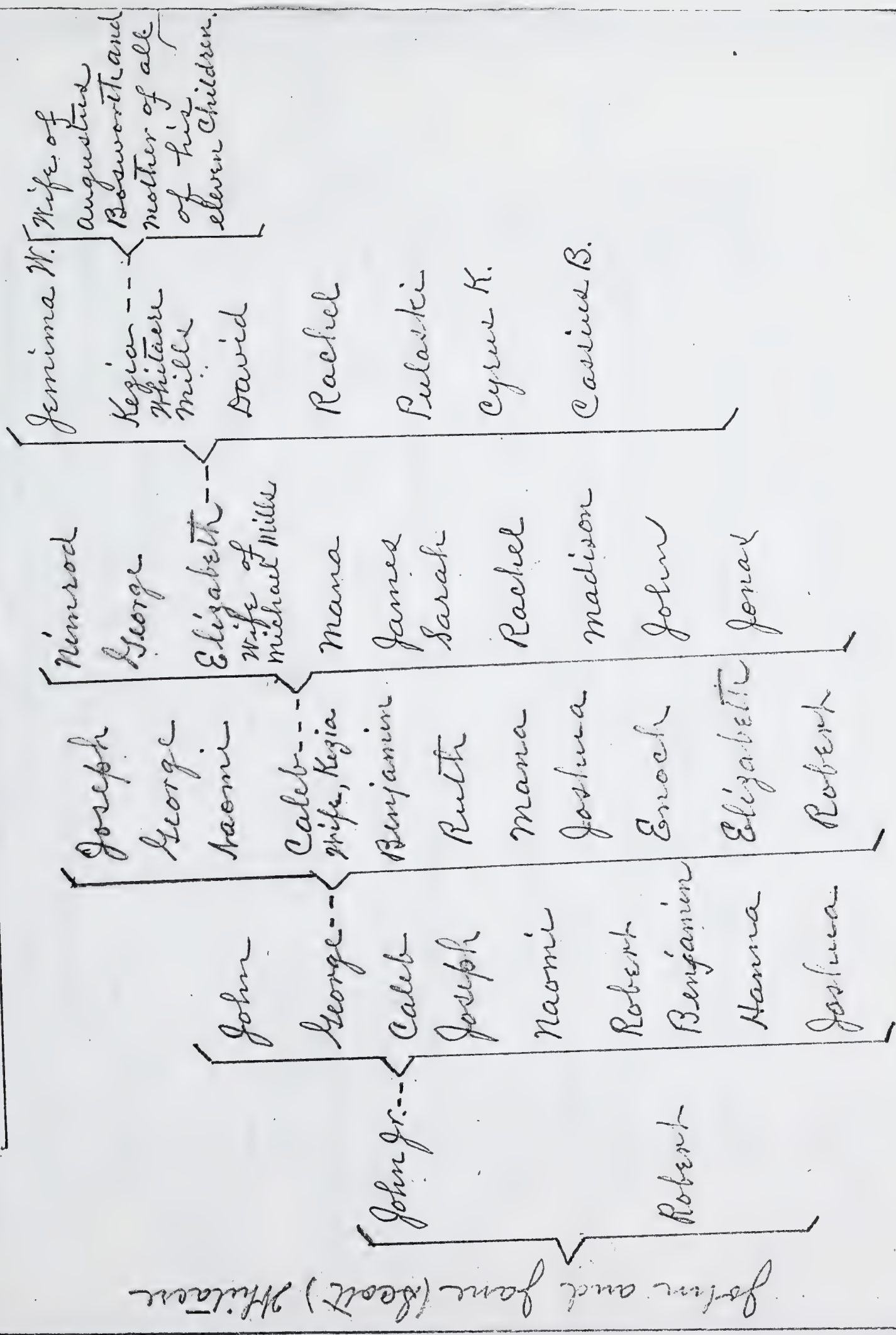
There are now (May 1942) only three of the eleven children of Regia still living, - Eli aged 83, Anthony aged 79, and myself aged 71, and when we shall have passed away, there is very much of it will have passed with us, unless left with you.

As I have written it for your younger ones to read.

Charles A. Bowersett,  
(The youngest of the family  
of eleven children.)



The "Whitacre Tree", which shows that all the 5.  
descendants of Kezia Whitacre (Mills) Bosworth are  
direct heirs to the Scott - Whitacre Estate.









## The Isle of Long Ago.

"Oh, a wonderful stream is the river of Time,  
As it runs through the realm of tears,  
With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme,  
And a boundless sweep and a surge sublime,  
As it blends with the ocean of years."

How the winters are drifting, like flakes of snow,  
And the summers, like buds between;  
And the year in the sheaf - so they come and they go,  
On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,  
As it glides in the shadow and sheen!

There's a magical isle up the river of Time,  
Where the softest of airs are playing;  
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,  
And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,  
And the fanned with the roses are staying.



And the name of that isle is Long Ago,  
And we bury our treasure there;

There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow—  
There are heaps of dust—but we love them so!—  
There are tinkles and tumbles of hair;

There are fragments of song that nobody sings,

And a pair of an infant's prayers,  
Which a lute surreptitiously, and a half-wit's out-  
There are broken vows and pieces of rings,

And the garments that she used to wear.

There are hands that are wored, when the fairy shows

By the mirage is lifted in air;

And we sometimes hear, though the turbulent seas,  
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,  
When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh, remembered for aye be the thread-bare,

All the day of our life till night—

When evening comes with its beautiful smiles,

And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile,

May that dreamland of soul be in sight!

—Benjamin Franklin Taylor.



| SURNAME  | GIVEN     | MIDDLE    | BIRTH YEAR | PAGES       |
|----------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------------|
| ANDERSON | RUBY      |           | 190?       | 203-204     |
| BACHMAN  | CHARLES   | W         | 184?       | 75-79       |
| BAGLEY   | ROBERT    | L         | 191?       | 202         |
| BARNES   | COLISTA   |           | 184?       | 47-49       |
| BEACH    | OLGA      | D         | 191?       | 92-94       |
| BELL     | AUGUSTUS  |           | 1861       | 186         |
| BELL     | AVA       |           | 1865       | 186         |
| BELL     | EMELINE   |           | 1846       | 186         |
| BELL     | ETHEL     |           | 1867       | 186         |
| BELL     | IDALETTE  |           | 1859       | 186         |
| BELL     | IRENE     |           | 1863       | 186         |
| BELL     | JOHN      |           | 1854       | 186         |
| BELL     | LAVINA    |           | 1869       | 186         |
| BELL     | LOUIS     |           | 182?       | 181-186     |
| BELL     | SIMEON    | K         | 1849       | 186         |
| BICKEL   | CLEON     | FRANCIS   | 192?       | 123-125     |
| BIEVER   | VERNA     |           | 193?       | 144         |
| BLUNK    | ALICE     |           | 1904       | 167-171     |
| BOSLEY   | EDITH     |           | 186?       | 196         |
| BOSWORTH | ALICE     |           | 1894       | 200         |
| BOSWORTH | ANN       |           | 1834       | 26,209-211  |
| BOSWORTH | ANNABELLE |           | 1930       | 205         |
| BOSWORTH | ANTHONY   | RITENOUR  | 1862       | 46,135-144  |
| BOSWORTH | AUGUSTUS  |           | 1820       | 26,33-46    |
| BOSWORTH | AUGUSTUS  |           | 1798       | 19          |
| BOSWORTH | BERTHA    |           |            | 237         |
| BOSWORTH | BETTY     | M         | 1930       | 206         |
| BOSWORTH | BRUCE     |           | 1927       | 171         |
| BOSWORTH | BYRON     | T         | 1914       | 119-120     |
| BOSWORTH | CECIL     | DUMONT    | 1895       | 222-226     |
| BOSWORTH | CHARLES   | AUGUSTUS  | 1870       | 46, 155-159 |
| BOSWORTH | CLIFTON   | MILLS     | 1902       | 144         |
| BOSWORTH | CYRUS     | LINCOLN   | 1865       | 46,151-154  |
| BOSWORTH | DONALD    | JOSEPH    | 1925       | 145-148     |
| BOSWORTH | EDWIN     | K         | 1919       | 204         |
| BOSWORTH | ELI       | NOYES     | 1858       | 46, 105-117 |
| BOSWORTH | ELIZABETH |           | 1827       | 26,181-186  |
| BOSWORTH | ELIZABETH |           | 1932       | 205         |
| BOSWORTH | ESTHER    | BEATRICE  | 1885       | 115,-117    |
| BOSWORTH | ESTHER    | LUCILLE   | 1900       | 144         |
| BOSWORTH | EVERETT   | SPITLER   | 1917       | 226         |
| BOSWORTH | FAITH     | ELAINE    | 1932       | 171         |
| BOSWORTH | FLORA     | M         | 1872       | 193,207-    |
| BOSWORTH | FRANCIS   | DEAN      | 1930       | 148         |
| BOSWORTH | FRANK     |           | 186?       | 47-49       |
| BOSWORTH | FRANK     | NEEDHAM   | 1898       | 144         |
| BOSWORTH | GENE      | DELBERT   | 1931       | 124-125     |
| BOSWORTH | GERTRUDE  |           | 1882       | 115         |
| BOSWORTH | GLADYS    |           | 1891       | 130-134     |
| BOSWORTH | GLEN      | DONALD    | 1896       | 115,121-125 |
| BOSWORTH | HANNAH    |           | 1785       | 19          |
| BOSWORTH | HANNAH    |           | 1829       | 26          |
| BOSWORTH | HANNAH    | ELIZABETH | 1845       | 45          |
| BOSWORTH | HARRIET   | GILRUTH   | 1856       | 46          |
| BOSWORTH | HARRISON  | CLINTON   | 1916       | 122-125     |



|          |          |              |       |      |              |
|----------|----------|--------------|-------|------|--------------|
| BOSWORTH | HELEN    |              | 1912  |      | 119-120      |
| BOSWORTH | HELEN    |              | 1918  |      | 203          |
| BOSWORTH | HERBERT  |              | 1899  |      | 200,205      |
| BOSWORTH | HERBERT  | EUGENE       | 1877  |      | 217          |
| BOSWORTH | HERMAN   |              | 1901  |      | 200, 206     |
| BOSWORTH | HESTER   |              | 1867  |      | 237          |
| BOSWORTH | HOMER    | BABCOCK      | 1861  | 1908 | 46, 127-134  |
| BOSWORTH | JACOB    | DR           | 1791  | 1865 | 19 26        |
| BOSWORTH | JACOB    |              | 1791  | 1865 | 19-32        |
| BOSWORTH | JACOB    |              | 1845  |      | 26,237       |
| BOSWORTH | JACOB    | CLARENCE WEE | 1867  |      | 217          |
| BOSWORTH | JACOB    |              | 1867  |      | 238          |
| BOSWORTH | JAMES    |              | 1867  |      | 47-49        |
| BOSWORTH | JAMES    | ARTHUR MARIO | 1867  |      | 217          |
| BOSWORTH | JANEANE  | ADELE        | 1929  |      | 124-125      |
| BOSWORTH | JANET    | ELLEN        | 1933  |      | 165          |
| BOSWORTH | JOSEPH   |              | 1801  |      | 19           |
| BOSWORTH | JOSEPH   |              | 1828  |      | 26           |
| BOSWORTH | KENNETH  | GLEN         | 1923  |      | 123-125      |
| BOSWORTH | LAURILLA |              | 1848  | 1878 | 45,51-53     |
| BOSWORTH | LAWRENCE | EUGENE       | 1903  |      | 164, 167-171 |
| BOSWORTH | LEANDER  |              | 1824  |      | 28           |
| BOSWORTH | LEANDER  | U            | 1867  |      | 193-197-200  |
| BOSWORTH | LELAND   | GUY          | 1914  | 1928 | 134          |
| BOSWORTH | LETHA    | BEATRICE     | 1921  |      | 123-125      |
| BOSWORTH | MARCUS   |              | 1795  |      | 19           |
| BOSWORTH | MARCUS   |              | 1847  | 1896 | 45,47-49     |
| BOSWORTH | MARGARET | ALICE        | 1925  |      | 171          |
| BOSWORTH | MARJORIE | MAE          | 1926  |      | 165          |
| BOSWORTH | MARY     |              | 1843  | 1916 | 26,231-236   |
| BOSWORTH | MARY     | ESTELLA      | 1896  |      | 142-146      |
| BOSWORTH | MARY     | CATHERINE    | 1924  |      | 226          |
| BOSWORTH | MARY     |              | 1867  |      | 237          |
| BOSWORTH | MERLE    | LEROY        | 1919  | 1969 | 122-125      |
| BOSWORTH | MILDRED  |              | 1909  |      | 120          |
| BOSWORTH | MONTIE   |              | 1889  | 1889 | 133          |
| BOSWORTH | NANCY    |              | 1838  | 1874 | 26,227-229   |
| BOSWORTH | NAOMI    | RUTH         | 1920  |      | 226          |
| BOSWORTH | NEAL     | L            | 1928  |      | 206          |
| BOSWORTH | NED      | HARRISON     | 1888  |      | 115, 118-120 |
| BOSWORTH | NEVO     | MAYME        | 1918  | 1998 | 122-125      |
| BOSWORTH | NORMAN   | ELBERT       | 1927  | 1986 | 123-125      |
| BOSWORTH | ORLAND   |              | 1887  | 1908 | 133          |
| BOSWORTH | ORLO     |              | 1894  | 1967 | 132-134      |
| BOSWORTH | PAMELA   |              | 1787  |      | 19           |
| BOSWORTH | PAUL     | A            | 1917  |      | 119-120      |
| BOSWORTH | PHILIS   |              | 1867  |      | 238          |
| BOSWORTH | RALPH    |              | 1927  |      | 205          |
| BOSWORTH | RICHARD  |              | 1750  |      | 19           |
| BOSWORTH | RICHARD  |              | 1789  |      | 19           |
| BOSWORTH | RICHARD  |              | 1832  | 1915 | 26,187-193   |
| BOSWORTH | RICHARD  | H            | 1904  |      | 196          |
| BOSWORTH | RICHARD  | A            | 1918  |      | 203          |
| BOSWORTH | RICHARD  | ORLAND SHANK | 11867 | 1930 | 217-222      |
| BOSWORTH | ROCELIA  | MAUD         | 1881  | 1906 | 217          |



|             |             |             |      |             |              |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|------|-------------|--------------|
| BOSWORTH    | ROGER       |             | 1927 |             | 148          |
| BOSWORTH    | ROSECRANS   | J           | 1865 | 1924        | 193-196      |
| BOSWORTH    | RUTH        |             | 1793 |             | 19           |
| BOSWORTH    | RUTH        |             | 1851 | 1899        | 45, 75-79    |
| BOSWORTH    | SARAH       |             | 1783 |             | 19           |
| BOSWORTH    | SARAH       |             | 1822 | 1860        | 26,173-175   |
| BOSWORTH    | SARAH       | SALLIE      | 1853 | 1902        | 45           |
| BOSWORTH    | SHARON      | CAROL       | 1938 |             | 125          |
| BOSWORTH    | THELMQ      | M           | 1919 |             | 119-120      |
| BOSWORTH    | THOMAS      |             | 1836 | 1923        | 26,213-218   |
| BOSWORTH    | THOMAS      | AUGUSTUS    | 1897 |             | 159,161-165  |
| BOSWORTH    | THOMAS      |             | 1896 |             | 200, 203-204 |
| BOSWORTH    | THOMAS      |             | 1867 |             | 238          |
| BOSWORTH    | VERNA       | MAY         | 1922 |             | 119-120      |
| BOSWORTH    | WILLIAM     |             | 1867 |             | 49           |
| BOSWORTH    | ISAAC       |             | 1781 |             | 19           |
| BOYD        | MINERVA     |             | 1857 |             | 209          |
| BROWN       | HEZEKIAH    |             | 1847 |             | 177          |
| BUTCHER     | JOSEPH      |             | 1847 |             | 75-79        |
| CHILDERS    | WILLIAM     |             | 1847 |             | 177          |
| CHRISTOPHER | DONALD      | MILTON      | 1927 |             | 145          |
| CHRISTOPHER | MILTON      | F           |      |             | 142-146      |
| CLARK       | DONALD      | WILSON      | 1903 |             | 90-94        |
| CLARK       | MARY        | LUCILLE     | 1926 |             | 92-94        |
| CLARK       | ROBERT      | RUSSELL     | 1931 |             | 92-94        |
| CLARK       | RUTH        | ANN         | 1937 |             | 92-94        |
| COLGRAVE    | D           |             | 1867 |             | 237          |
| CONDON      | MARY        | F           | 1917 |             | 201          |
| COX         | IRENE       |             | 1917 |             | 203          |
| ERTLE       | LOUISA      |             | 1857 |             | 179          |
| EVERODE     | MARION      |             | 1927 |             | 204          |
| FARNHAM     | GEORGE      | L           | 1897 |             | 148-149      |
| FARNHAM     | GEORGE      | LEO         | 1921 |             | 148-149      |
| FARNHAM     | ROBERT      | BOSWORTH    | 1923 |             | 148-149      |
| FLETCHER    | JAMES       | W           | 1917 |             | 119-120      |
| HALE        | SARAH       | A           | 1836 | 1910        | 187-193      |
| HANHELA     | MARGARET    | L           | 1920 |             | 100-103      |
| HARDY       | CHRISTOPHER |             | 1847 |             | 178          |
| HARDY       | WALTON&CHAI | JOSEPh,NEAL | 1877 | HAROLD,RUSS | 179          |
| HARRIS      | DOROTHY     |             | 1907 |             | 205          |
| HARRIS      | EVA         | V           |      |             | 206          |
| HATTIE      | ANNA        |             | 1900 |             | 164-165      |
| HAWKINS     | ANN         |             | 1847 |             | 175-178      |
| HAWKINS     | AVALINE     |             | 1849 |             | 175-178      |
| HAWKINS     | CAROLINE    |             | 1850 |             | 175-178      |
| HAWKINS     | ELIZA       | BABCOCK     | 1846 |             | 175-178      |
| HAWKINS     | ELIZABETH   |             | 1844 |             | 175          |
| HAWKINS     | EVALINE     |             | 1852 | 1912        | 175-178      |
| HAWKINS     | JANE        |             | 1854 | 1940        | 175          |
| HAWKINS     | JOHN        | SAMUEL      | 1840 | 1896        | 175          |
| HAWKINS     | JOSEPH      | C           | 1827 |             | 173-175      |
| HAWKINS     | JOSEPH      | BABCOCK     | 1856 | 1920        | 175          |
| HAWKINS     | MARY        |             | 1842 |             | 175          |
| HEADINGTON  | ALICE       |             | 1861 |             | 229          |
| HEADINGTON  | AUSTIN      |             | 1859 | 1920        | 229          |



|             |          |              |      |      |           |
|-------------|----------|--------------|------|------|-----------|
| HEADINGTON  | HARRY    |              | 1864 | 1884 | 229       |
| HEADINGTON  | JOHN     | W            | 1837 |      | 227-229   |
| HEADINGTON  | MAMIE    |              | 1866 |      | 229       |
| HEADINGTON  | MORTON   |              | 1857 |      | 229       |
| HIEBL       | MARIE    | MAXIMILIANNA | 1907 |      | 73        |
| HIGHMAN     | J        | EVANS        | 1907 |      | 120       |
| HINES       | ALMORA   | A            | 1870 |      | 59-63     |
| HOPKINS     | HATTIE   |              |      |      | 237-      |
| HOPKINS     | WILLIAM  | T            | 1907 |      | 61        |
| HOWLAND     | HANNAH   |              | 1750 |      | 19        |
| HUSBY       | EARL     | MILTON       | 1925 |      | 93        |
| HUSBY       | LILA     | LE VONNE     | 1937 |      | 93        |
| HUSBY       | PAUL     | WHIMAN       | 1930 |      | 93        |
| HUSBY       | RALPH    | DOUGLAS      | 1941 |      | 93        |
| HUSBY       | ROY      | OSCAR        | 1907 |      | 93        |
| HUTCHENS    | CHARLES  | ELMER        | 1877 |      | 95-103    |
| HUTCHENS    | CHARLES  | WILLIAM      | 1925 |      | 100-103   |
| HUTCHENS    | ELLA     | GENEVRA      | 1907 |      | 98-103    |
| HUTCHENS    | ELMER    | BERNARD      | 1910 |      | 99-103    |
| HUTCHENS    | ESTHER   |              | 1897 |      | 132-134   |
| HUTCHENS    | GEORGE   | LESTER       | 1913 |      | 99-103    |
| HUTCHENS    | HASKELL  | LAVERNE      | 1920 |      | 100-103   |
| HUTCHENS    | INEZ     | FLORENCE     | 1905 |      | 97-103    |
| HUTCHENS    | MARGARET | HELEN        | 1917 |      | 99-103    |
| HUTCHENS    | SUSAN    | DOREEN       | 1942 |      | 100-103   |
| IMEL        | CLARA    | GENEVRA      | 1877 |      | 81-94     |
| IMEL        | DAVID    |              | 1850 |      | 81-85     |
| IMEL        | GRACE    | ALDENE       | 1881 |      | 81-85,    |
| IMEL        | ROY      | BOSWORTH     | 1887 | 1895 | 81-85,    |
| JOURNEY     | LOIS     |              | 1017 |      | 117       |
| KEESLING    | IDA      | FRANCES      | 1017 |      | 61        |
| LA FOLLETTE | ELKANA   |              | 1837 |      | 178       |
| LINDLEY     | CORRINE  |              | 1917 |      | 119-120   |
| LOTZ        | MINNIE   |              | 1866 |      | 221-222   |
| LUNN        | MAURICE  | JAMES        | 1917 | 1997 | 122-125   |
| LYKINS      | HOMER    | J            | 1897 | 1927 | 201       |
| LYKINS      | JEANE    | E            | 1918 |      | 201-202   |
| LYKINS      | MARY     | A            | 1867 |      | 197-200   |
| LYKINS      | PHILIP   | R            | 1913 |      | 201       |
| METZ        | MARY     | SUSANNA      | 1859 |      | 105-117   |
| MILLER      | ADELLA   |              | 1857 |      | 210       |
| MILLER      | JOHN     |              | 1837 |      | 209-211   |
| MILLER      | MARY     |              | 1856 | 1940 | 210       |
| MILLER      | RICHARD  |              | 1857 |      | 210       |
| MILLER      | SUSANNAH |              | 1866 |      | 127-134   |
| MILLER      | WHITMORE | B            | 1857 |      | 209       |
| MILLS       | FAMILY   | GENEALOGY    |      |      | 239-257   |
| MILLS       | JACOB    |              | 1767 |      | 239-241   |
| MILLS       | KEZIA    | WHITACRE     | 1827 | 1898 | 33-46,250 |
| MILLS       | MICHAEL  |              | 1787 |      | 241       |
| MONKS       | KARL     |              | 1917 |      | 61-63     |
| MORGAN      | JOAN     |              | 1907 |      | 60        |
| MORRISON    | JAMES    | CLIFFORD     | 1939 |      | 93        |
| MORRISON    | JOHN     | C            | 1897 |      | 81-94     |
| MORRISON    | KATHLEEN | MARY         | 1934 |      | 93        |



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| MORRISON | MARTHA    | FRANCIS   | 1931  |      | 93        |
| NEAL     | CORA      |           | 186?  |      | 177       |
| NEAL     | LYDA      |           | 186?  |      | 177       |
| NEAL     | WILLIAM   |           | 184?  |      | 177       |
| NEEDHAM  | BERTHA    |           |       |      | 135-144   |
| ONEAL    | ALBERT    |           | 185?  |      | 210       |
| PARR     | ELVA      | GRACE     | 1893  | 1984 | 121-125   |
| PIERCE   | EMMA      |           | 184?  |      | 177       |
| PRYOR    | OLIVER    | HENRY     | 191?  |      | 226       |
| PURSELL  | DOROTHEA  | ANNE      | 1939  |      | 73        |
| PURSELL  | GILBERT   | WEIMER    | 1906  |      | 73        |
| PURSELL  | SCOTT     | GILBERT   | 1937  |      | 73        |
| REDFORD  | NOREEN    |           | 1915  |      | 117       |
| REINIER  | NANCY     | ELLEN     | 1873  | 1937 | 151-159   |
| RINES    | ALLEN     | KAY       | 193?  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | ANELLE    | JANE      | 193/  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | ELVIN     | LEE       | 193?  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | EZRA      |           | 1882  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | FRANCES   | LAVERNA   | 193?  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | FRED      | B         | 1909  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | JOHN      | STEWART   | 193?  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | RACHEL    | ELIZABETH | 194?  |      | 117       |
| RINES    | RAY       | G         | 1904  |      | 117       |
| ROBERTS  | AVIS      | DOREEN    | 1928  |      | 98-103    |
| ROBERTS  | ERNEST    | P         | 191?  |      | 61-63     |
| ROBERTS  | KENNY     | WILMER    | 1926  |      | 98-103    |
| ROBERTS  | WILMER    | A         | 190?  |      | 98-103    |
| ROGERS   | DALE      | ARLINE    | 1936  |      | 119-120   |
| ROGERS   | KENNETH   |           | 190?  |      | 120       |
| ROSE     | IVAREL    | L         | 191?  |      | 101       |
| ROSSOW   | CLARICE   | ANITA     | 1928  |      | 97-103    |
| ROSSOW   | FLORENCE  | IRENE     | 1925  |      | 97-103    |
| ROSSOW   | FREDERICK | C         | 190?  |      | 97-103    |
| ROSSOW   | MAXINE    | ARDYTH    | 1933  |      | 97-103    |
| SANDERS  | BARRETT   |           | 1937  |      | 73        |
| SANDERS  | DOROTHEA  |           | 1908  |      | 65-73     |
| SANDERS  | FRANK S   |           | 187?  |      | 65-72     |
| SANDERS  | ROBERT    | LEVINE    | 1906  |      | 65-74     |
| SANDERS  | TIMOTHY   | BOSWORTH  | 1934  |      | 73        |
| SHOAL    | TILLIE    |           |       |      | 237       |
| SILVERS  | MARY      |           | 184?  |      | 47-49     |
| SLATER   | BERTHA    | E         | 187?  | 1936 | 54-56     |
| SMALL    | ADA       | C         | 186?  |      | 196       |
| SMITH    | ARTHUR    | JESSE     | 1872  | 1938 | 53,57-58  |
| SMITH    | BERTHA    |           | 1911? |      | 54-56     |
| SMITH    | CORA      | ESTELLA   | 1913  |      | 61-63     |
| SMITH    | ELDON     | SHERMAN   | 1910  |      | 61-63     |
| SMITH    | ELMER     | ELSWORTH  | 1869  | 1942 | 53-56     |
| SMITH    | ELMER     | CHESTER   | 1900  |      | 60-62     |
| SMITH    | ETHYL     | MARCELLA  | 1915  |      | 61-63     |
| SMITH    | ETTA      | ELBERTA   | 1907  |      | 61-62     |
| SMITH    | EUNICE    |           | 1915  | 1995 | 122-125   |
| SMITH    | JOHN      | TANNER    | 1845  | 1895 | 51-53     |
| SMITH    | LAURA     | E         | 1910? |      | 54-56     |
| SMITH    | LAURILLA  | THERESA   | 1876  | 1929 | 53, 65-72 |



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|-----------|-----------|-------------|-------|------|-----------|
| SMITH     | LILLIAN   | TWIN        | 1912? |      | 54-56     |
| SMITH     | LYDIA     | E           | 1902  |      | 61-63     |
| SMITH     | RAYMOND   | EDGAR       | 1897  | 1900 | 62        |
| SMITH     | ROBERT    |             | 1913? |      | 54-56     |
| SMITH     | VIVIAN    | TWIN        | 1912? |      | 54-56     |
| SMITH     | WALTER    | SHERMAN     | 1873  |      | 53, 59-63 |
| SNYDER    | VERA      | V           | 189?  |      | 118-120   |
| SPITLER   | EDNA      | PEARL       | 190?  |      | 226       |
| STARKEY   | SAMUEL    | DR          | 186?  |      | 237       |
| STEELE    | BLANCHE   | THEODOSIA   | 1899  |      | 81-94     |
| STEELE    | CLARA     | ESTHER      | 1902  |      | 81-94     |
| STEELE    | JAMES     |             | 1857  | 1909 | 86-94     |
| STEELE    | JANET     | LAVERN      | 1936  |      | 92-94     |
| STEELE    | JOAN      | EILEEN      | 1935  |      | 92-94     |
| STEELE    | MARILYN   | JEAN        | 1937  |      | 92-94     |
| STEELE    | ROY       | MILTON      | 1909  |      | 81-94     |
| STEELE    | RUTH      | BOSWORTH    | 1907  |      | 81-94     |
| STORKEY   | DR        |             | 186?  |      | 238       |
|           |           |             |       |      | 00        |
| TAYLOR    | DAVID     |             | 184?  |      | 177       |
| THOMAS    | ARTHUR    | C           | 187?  |      | 130-134   |
| THOMAS    | HILDA     |             | 1920  |      | 131       |
| THOMAS    | WILLIAM   |             | 1926  |      | 132       |
| TURNER    | CARL      |             | 1878  |      | 236       |
| TURNER    | GEORGE    |             | 1838  | 1915 | 231       |
| TURNER    | LEE       |             | 1881  |      | 236       |
| TURNER    | NAT       |             | 1883  |      | 236       |
| TURNER    | NED       | B           | 1873  |      | 236       |
| TURNER    | NIM       | J           | 1880  |      | 236       |
| UNKNOWN   | JENNIE    | ARTHURSMITH |       |      | 57-58     |
| WATKINS   | FRANK     |             | 184?  |      | 179       |
| WEBER     | THERESA   | ROCELIA     | 1843  | 1881 | 213-218   |
| WESTLAKE  | NANCY     |             | 1799  | 1884 | 26        |
| WHITACRE  | ELIZABETH |             | 180?  |      | 250       |
| WHITACRE  | FAMILY    | GENEALOGY   |       |      | 259-263   |
| WILKINSON | MINNIE    |             | 186?  |      | 151       |
| WILSON    | LEE       |             | 1899? |      | 61        |











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